

Inside The Echo



Pianist performs...see page 2



Year's first baby...see page 3



Dog derby results...see page 11

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

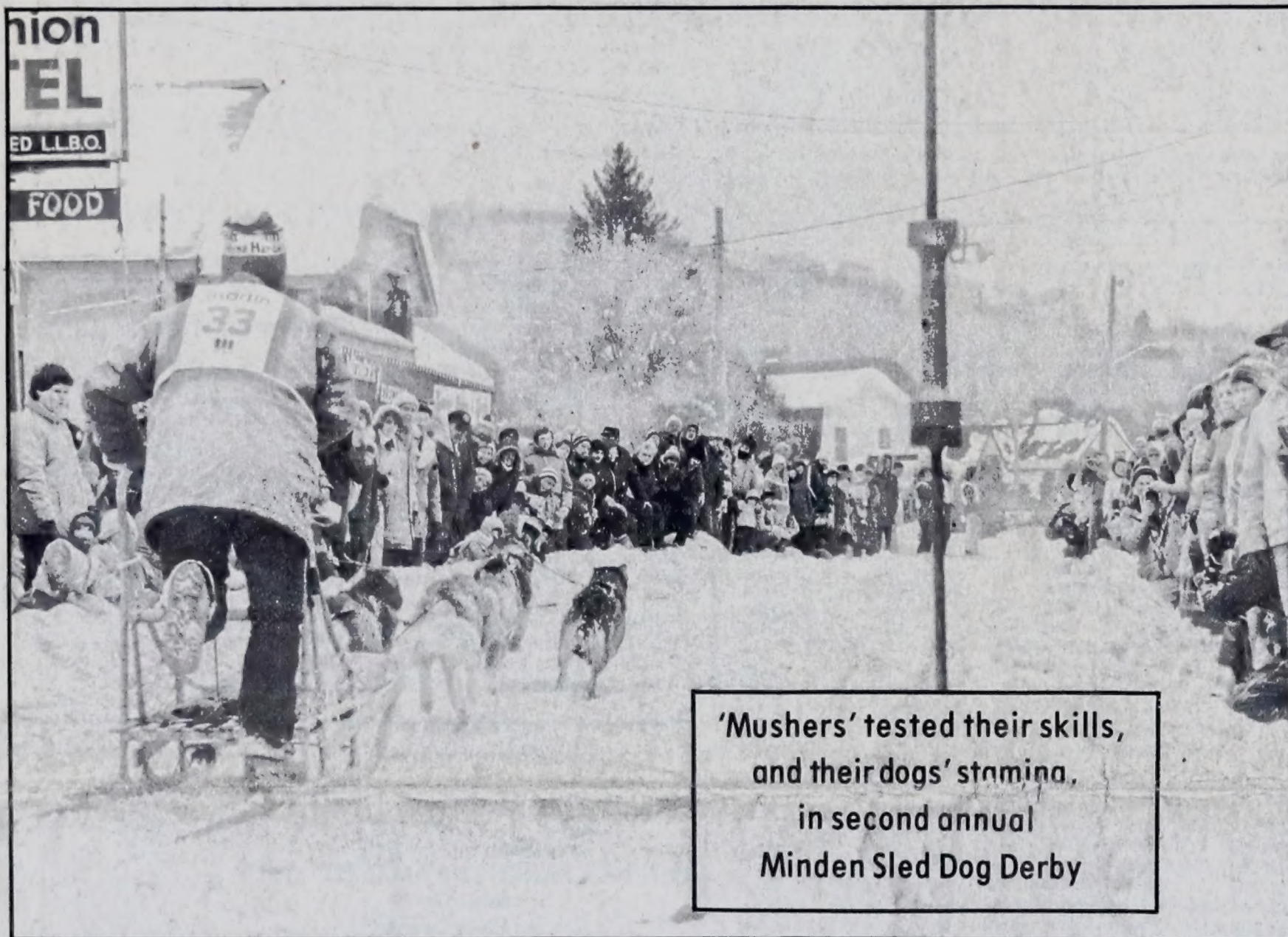
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 14

Wednesday, January 15, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages 40 cents



'Mushers' tested their skills,
and their dogs' stamina,
in second annual
Minden Sled Dog Derby

The streets of Minden were filled with hundreds of dogs and their owners this weekend when they came into town to compete in the Martin Minden Dog Sled Derby. Crowds of people were not to be kept inside

either as the streets were lined with fascinated spectators. For more pictures, see page 12.

Dysart to study plant expansion

Dysart et al council will begin gathering facts it may need to convince Ontario's Environment Ministry to fund expansion of the sewage treatment plant in Haliburton village.

At a meeting Monday, council gave a representative of Totten Sims Hubicki consulting engineers authority to prepare a suggested terms of reference and estimated costs to expand the plant from its present capacity of 1000 homes (or units) to 1500 units and 2100 units.

While the plant presently meets the community's needs and has

upgraded to service 1500 units with minor work on the aeration tanks and an additional effluent filter. Other parts of the plant could handle additional capacity with minor changes, or none at all, he indicated.

If council wanted the plant upgraded to service 2100 people, substantial and costly changes would be needed, including larger aeration and chlorine tanks, an additional clarifier cell, and other mechanical additions. The project could cost upwards of \$600,000, Baker estimated.

Growth may demand more capacity

adequate reserve capacity, council hopes a proposed sewer line extension to resorts on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog will soon be approved. If it is built, and resorts subsequently expand substantially, the sewage plant would be used almost to its full capacity. Council is concerned that in a few years, the existing plant's capacity limitations could hinder development of new tourist facilities and residential subdivisions in the village area.

Bob Baker, of Totten Sims Hubicki's Whitby office, told council that when the plant was constructed in 1975, it could service 1000 homes, and had the potential to be expanded to service 2100 homes. Environment Ministry criteria have since been changed, however, primarily for effluent clarification, and a major and very costly expansion would be needed to reach the 2100 unit level. The plant could, however, be upgraded to service 1500 homes at a relatively modest cost. His "ballpark" estimate was \$75,000 to \$85,000 for the work.

Baker said the Environment Ministry will fund up to 85 percent of the cost of approved projects, including plant expansions, but it is concerned with existing problems rather than future development.

Dysart would need "a well documented report" to show that present needs in the community justify expansion of the plant, Baker said. He suggested that council work closely with the local health unit office to document problems that could be relieved by sewage line hookups.

Baker said the plant could be

Councillor Glen Hodgson asked if the plant could handle more units by storing sewage in peak periods and running it through the plant in "off" hours. Baker said that is possible, but it is not always a reliable method. The buffering tank to hold the sewage would be expensive to install, and it might not handle excessive flows that occur during heavy rains, in instances where sewers are improperly connected. He suggested that it would be more economical to expand the plant.

Baker assured council that money to expand the plant to 1500 units would not be entirely wasted if it subsequently became necessary to expand it again to a 2100 unit capacity. But he said it would be more economic to go to 2100 units initially than to do it in two stages.

Council agreed that Baker should draft suggested terms of reference for the necessary studies. He said he could complete them within two weeks.

Home on Barry Line is destroyed by fire

By the time the Dysart Fire Department arrived at the home of Maureen Quinn last Wednesday, the whole house was engulfed in flames and could not be saved.

The fire started just before 10:20 p.m. when a smoke detector alarm woke up Quinn, who was alone at the time. She found smoke in the basement and then the power went

Please turn to Page 2

Condition of Hwy 121 under fire

Dysart et al council is fed up with the level of winter maintenance on Highway 121 between Haliburton and Minden, and will press provincial officials to improve the situation.

Reeve Murray Fearrey told council on Monday that he has heard "a dozen complaints" from cottagers

about the condition of the highway this winter. Service on Hwy. 121 "has been disgraceful, in a tourist area," Fearrey said.

"It seems to me that this area is being shorted," the reeve told council. The area is selling tourism "and then we let the highways go to hell."

Fearrey said he has discussed the problem with Tourism minister John Eakins, and with Don White, engineer for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications in the Huntsville district, but has seen no action so far.

The reeve said he is frustrated by the fact that "we just go around and around" in dealings with the MTC. He cited council's attempts to have the MTC fix a bump at the intersection of Hwy. 121 and County

Road 1 as an example. Everyone who used the intersection knows that the bump is substantial, and is particularly treacherous in winter, but the MTC will not repair it, claiming it does not constitute a hazard.

"I don't think we should put up

with one thing less than anybody else in a tourism area," Fearrey told council.

Councillor Glen Hodgson noted that maintenance standards differ among various MTC district under provincial policy, and said a higher standard prevails in the Bancroft district, which covers the eastern

portion of Haliburton County, than in the Huntsville district, of which Highway 121 is a part.

Hodgson also noted that weather

conditions determine how well salt

works to keep roads clear.

It is the timing and frequency of

'This area is being shorted'

County Echo staff win more awards in OCNA judging

The Haliburton County Echo has been honoured with three awards in premier categories of the annual Ontario Community Newspapers competition. In the premier division, all community newspapers compete against each other, no matter how large or small their circulation.

A story on windsurfing by Echo summer reporter Hamish Gordon captured first prize in the sports and recreation category. The prize is awarded by the provincial ministry of tourism and recreation.

Echo reporter Martha Perkins has earned a second prize in the environment category for a story she wrote last autumn on the acid rain laboratory at Paint Lake near Dorset. The prize in this category is awarded by Ontario's Environment ministry.

The Echo also received an Honourable Mention in the competition for agricultural stories. The award, presented by Ontario's Ministry of Agriculture and Food, is for a story on Kirchesse Farm written last summer by Hamish Gordon.

The awards will be presented at the Ontario Community Newspapers Association convention in Toronto on February 14.



Roger Abbott addresses Rotary clubs

Clubs set for Snowarama:

Air Farce comedian brings serious message on effort

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

For everyone who takes advantage of their "snowmobility" by participating in this year's Snowarama, a young handicapped child will get the opportunity to increase his or her mobility, a joint meeting of the Haliburton and Minden Rotary clubs was told Thursday night.

Children who are born with crippling diseases, such as spina bifida, or those who lose an arm or a leg in an accident, lose a lot of their independence since their mobility is hampered, said Royal Canadian Air Farce jokester and Easter Seals spokesman Roger Abbott. Money raised by the annual snowmobile marathon goes towards giving these

children back some of their freedom.

This year, Easter Seals hopes to raise \$1 million in pledges through the 36 different Snowaramas taking place throughout the province. Half of the money will stay in each area to directly help handicapped children, while the rest will go towards financing the five summer camps, 37 district health nurses, 19 rehabilitation centres, purchasing appliances and equipment that the government does not provide funding for, medical research, diagnostic clinics, prevention, and Blissymbols (a graphic system of communication developed for non-speaking people). All the money is used to raise the quality of life of Easter Seals kids.

"The problem we have is the number of kids who need your help increases each year," and yet the number of drivers in this area decreased last year, said Abbott.

He had nothing but praise for the Minden/Haliburton Snowaramas since last year they increased the amount of pledges by 10 percent and raised more than \$29,000 for Easter Seals. This total placed them fourth out of a field of 40 communities.

Abbott told his audience to keep in mind that people feel good when they give, and the more they give, the better they feel.

"Tell them you're helping them feel good," he said.

Abbott then went on to make the

Please turn to Page 3

NEWS

Pianist pleases local audience

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Linda Ippolito had a very attentive audience Monday night as she drew a musical web over the high school gym with her beautifully-played piano solos.

A 22-year-old pianist who wrapped up her recent tour in Haliburton, Ippolito had the grace and skill to masterfully pull off a selection of music from Mozart's Sonata in D Major to Canadian composer Francois Morel's "Deux Etudes de sonite".

Not a sound was heard from the audience as her fingers flew over the keyboard, evoking images of a peaceful summer's day or a man's thoughtful revenge on his enemies.

Her selection of music included Chopin, Schubert, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff, but whatever the style of each composer, Ippolito matched it and played each one with understanding and flourish.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of January 6 to 12, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 40 general occurrences and three motor vehicle accidents in which no one was injured.

Money found

In December, 1985, what police describe as "a fairly substantial amount of money" was found in Haliburton village. To date it remains unclaimed. The owner of this money may claim it by describing the denominations of the cash and by identifying the container which held it.

RIDE Program

Police say the anti-impaired driving campaign to raise funds for large "First he killed the bottle" stickers has progressed very well in Haliburton County. The Peterborough District of the Ontario Provincial Police, which is comprised of 10 detachments, is attempting to raise \$7,000 for this project. To date, over \$800 in cash and pledges has been raised in the Minden detachment area. The Ontario Provincial Police express thanks to the following for their generous participation: family and friends of Laura Rowden, Northernways Bus Lines, Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Haliburton Family Medical Clinic, Minden Times, Sunnyrock Lodge, Curry Motors, William Davis, Harvey Clark, Casey Hill.

Officers at Minden detachment say they are particularly pleased, not only because of the favourable local response, but also because Mrs. Debbie Rowden, of Stanhope Township, has been selected by district headquarters to act as honourable chairperson for this campaign.

Fatalities

Within the areas patrolled by the 10 detachments of the Peterborough O.P.P. district there were 62 persons killed in traffic accidents in 1985 - an increase of 32% over 1984. In Minden detachment area eight persons were killed in 1985 compared to four in 1984 - an increase of 100%.



For two hours, pianist Linda Ippolito delighted the crowd at the high school with her piano solos on Monday night. Ippolito was the third performer in this year's concert series.

Monmouth council briefs...

Monmouth Township council met January 6 and dealt with numerous items of business.

General Voucher of \$77, 359.61, Welfare Payroll of \$1,280.28, Roads Vouchers of \$29,300.89, and General Voucher of \$263 were approved for payment.

Council will petition for annual subsidy under the provisions of the public transportation and highway improvement act on expenditures made during the year 1985.

By-law 86-1, a by-law to authorize the sale of land, was passed.

By-law 86-2, a by-law to borrow money to meet current expenditures until taxes are collected, was passed.

A severance re Martin Klein, part Lot 31 and 32, Con. 12 was approved provided both severed and retained parcels have 200' frontage on Township road with one and a half acres in area.

A severance re Wolfgang Holtz, part Lot 31, Con. 12

was approved subject to the retained and severed parcels having 200' frontage on the Township road with one and a half acres in area.

A severance re Sheri Cruickshank, part Lot 25, Con. 10 was approved as submitted.

Two severances re Greenwood Construction and Development Co. were approved as submitted.

Council supported the resolution of the Township of London re WCB for volunteer firemen.

Ross Anderson was appointed to the Committee of Adjustment, term to end January 1988 and Carman Coumb was appointed to the Committee of Adjustment term to end January 1, 1989.

The following boards and committees were appointed for 1986: Fence Viewers and Pound Keepers: Carman Lee, Robert Young, Grant McCrea. Stock Evaluator: Ken Noble. Weed and Trench Inspector: Carman Lee. Fire Wardens: Robert Young, John Finlay, Jack

Linkert (Country Goodies). Library Committee: Margaret Finlay, Isobel Craig, Winnie Schofield, Gerald Shackleton and Dwain Tighe.

The following boards and committees were appointed for 1986: Cemetery Board: Ken Noble, Dale McCrea, Gerald Shackleton, Harry Clark and Gary Stoughton. Monmouth Recreation Board: Barry Dunford, Adele Barnes, Dwain Tighe, Kerry Barbour, Harry Clark, Keith Tallman, Reg Schofield, Brenda Coty, Hubert Dunford, Joanne Hughey, Sharon Stoughton, Frank DeCarlo, Eric Saunders, Joyce Barras, Gary Stoughton, Terry Godfrey.

Council has assumed the Monmouth Agricultural Board loan at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Wilberforce (\$8,000), and a payment schedule will be set up at council's budget meeting. Council also requested that the loan interest rate be reduced to prime rate. Council will purchase armour plate glass for the viewing area in the arena.

Rescue bus is sold

Dysart's rescue van, 'The Spirit of Hope', has been sold by tender to G.W. Martin Lumber Limited of Harcourt for \$1515.00. The van, which was donated to the municipality several years ago, had been equipped to transport rescue equipment to the scene of an emergency and to carry injured people back to hospital. The bus has never been used for that purpose, and the need

for it diminished when the municipality was successful in obtaining provincial funding for a new rescue van. Many rescue items that had been in the bus are now transported in the van.

The bus was moved to the municipal yard on Highway 118 north of Haliburton recently, and was sold to Martin Lumber on an 'as is, where is' basis.

4C's group seeks new location

Haliburton's Community Christian Concern Centre - the 4 C's - wants council to give the organization space in the Drag River municipal building. Rev. John Smith made the request to council on Monday, saying the organization wants to establish an ongoing rummage sale and emergency food depot, tasks carried out by the local Salvation Army branch until it closed down last summer.

The 4 C's, a project of several local churches, formerly used a

house beside the liquor store in Haliburton for an outreach centre and meeting place, but the building is now the offices of Bishop and Rogers.

Smith could not estimate how much it might cost to renovate the former garage to meet the 4 C's needs, but said volunteer labour to carry out the work would be available.

Council was receptive to the proposal, and will continue to work out details with the 4 C's committee.

User fees for sewers is increased

User fees for people whose houses are connected to the sanitary sewer system in Haliburton village are going up for the first time in 10 years. The former fee of \$81 will rise to \$90 this year, council decided Monday, noting that the increase is

the first since the sewage system was installed in the village in 1975.

Compensation sought

Council has endorsed a resolution from the Township of London asking the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario to cover volunteer firefighters who suffer heart attacks as a result of stress from their duties.

Under present regulations, full time firefighters would be entitled to compensation in the event of a heart attack on the job, but volunteer firemen are not.

The resolution has been sent to every municipality in Ontario, as well as several municipal organizations, for endorsement.

Home burns

from page 1

out. Running to her nearest neighbour on the Barry Line, Quinn phoned the Dysart Fire Department, which responded immediately.

Cause of the fire is unknown but Fire Chief Mike Stinson says the possibility that a woodstove started it has been ruled out.

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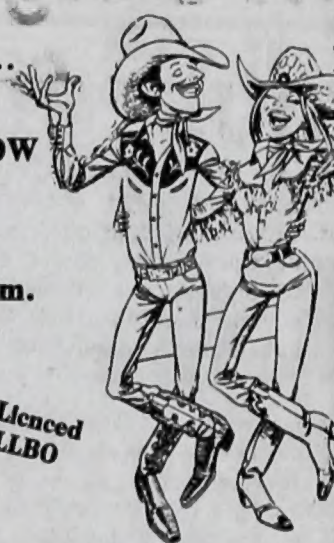
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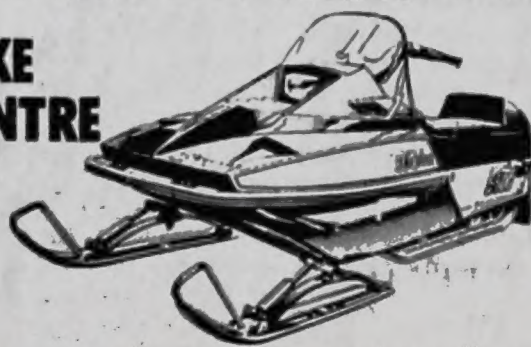
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NEWS

Clubs hope to beat '85 Snowarama total

from page 1

audience feel good when he told some of the jokes of the Air Farce's 1985 round up. Here are a few (without the professional delivery):

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has come up with a new way to get rid of the deficit -- he's going to put it in the mail.

Toronto should name the new domed stadium the Brian Mulroney Dome since he makes a statement and retracts it too.

You know you have to worry about the amount of antifreeze in our wine when Canadian Tire applies for a liquor licence.

'It's Miller time' soon changed to 'Miller Light' - everything you wanted and a little bit less.

Canadians are such a forgiving lot that we sent Mary O'Dowd (the singer who botched up the Canadian anthem at the baseball game) a

scratching an itch.

"It couldn't have happened ten years ago," says Abbott of the new technologies. The government doesn't provide for these special services and it is because of clubs like Rotary that Easter Seals is able to help.

This year's local Snowaramas are both being held on Saturday, January 25 and both involve 100 km trails.

In Minden, registration commences at 7 a.m. at the Minden Firehall and a free gas stop will be arranged. A hot lunch will be served upon the riders' return to the firehall. Safety riders will monitor the course and will provide emergency services. There will also be two radio controlled check points. Pledge sheets are available at Dixie Lee Chicken or Prentice-Berry Ltd.

Snowmobilers in Haliburton don't

Riders to be given lunch

case of Starkist Tuna to where there were no hard feelings.

The Toronto Maple Leafs are changing their team strategy: Rick Vaive will play centre and the rest of the team will be goaltenders.

After five minutes of laughs, Abbott quickly returned to the seriousness of what life is like for children who are handicapped and what the Rotarians could do to help.

These children have all the same desires and problems growing up as other children, said Abbott, but their activities are restricted so they need special help.

A new milo-electric arm has been developed that uses sensor pads to pick up the brain's messages. The arm enables a child to perform the normal tasks of picking up a glass or

have to arrive at the Haliburton and Forest and Wildlife Preserve for registration until 8:30 a.m. and registration will continue until 9:30. Imperial Oil is providing the fuel and a lunch will also be provided at the middle of the course.

Because of the rising fuel, food, rental and promotional costs, the two clubs are asking that drivers sign up at least \$50 in pledges before they start. It was mentioned at Thursday's dinner that Bob Nichol has already raised \$600.

Molson's Ontario Breweries Ltd. is the corporate sponsor of the event and a company representative, Carl Vaida, was at the dinner to lend his support to the clubs. Easter Seals special events co-ordinator Sue MacLachy also was in attendance.

MTC sign policies cause for concern

Councils concerned about the proliferation of advertising signs on roadside right-of-ways should make their feelings known to the province's deputy minister of transportation, Dysart council has been told.

Deputy reeve Bill Davis said that was one conclusion of a meeting held in Haliburton recently and attended by a representative of the MTC's Downsview headquarters, county officials, Muskoka councillors and Davis representing Dysart.

Davis said the MTC has indicated that it will move toward reducing the size and number of signs on provincial highways.

Concern over the signs has been growing among councils and local residents as more and more of them appear along roadsides. The increase is a direct result of changes in MTC sign policy in 1979.

Before that, signage was restricted to accommodation, food and fuel businesses, but a successful lawsuit by a Canadian Tire store operator who said the policy was discriminatory opened the door for signs of every description.

Currently signs are governed by several policies, according to Davis, some of them contradictory. There are different rules for main highways and secondary highways, and there is a policy which allows signs

to be placed at the "bush line" in some instances. If right-of-ways have not been brushed back, a sign might be placed only a few feet from the road's edge, as several are in the Haliburton area.

Davis said his personal view is that no signs should be allowed on provincial right-of-ways.

"I don't think anybody has any qualms about signs on private property," Davis said. "You're not going to do anything about it anyway."

Davis said he believes Dysart should adopt a sign policy similar to one recently passed by county council. He said the MTC has indicated it would respect a municipal sign by-law on provincial highways within the municipality.

Reeve Murray Fearrey disagreed with that approach, however. "I think they (the MTC) should have a province-wide policy, and stick to it."

Councillor Glen Hodgson shared the view that something must be done to curtail the installation of signs on highway roadsides.

"One of the things that you're selling in this area is scenic beauty," Hodgson said, noting that signs do nothing to enhance it.

Council reached no formal conclusion at Monday's meeting, but agreed to monitor the effectiveness of the county sign by-law before making any further moves.



Dick and Terry Burke could find no better way to herald in the new year than by celebrating the birth of their first child, Travis Lee. Weighing in at seven pounds, two ounces, Travis was born at 11:58 p.m. on January 7, the first of the year at the Haliburton

Hospital. Ironically, Travis' great-great grandmother, Rizpah Elstone, had just left the room next door that morning. The Burkes wanted to have the baby born in Haliburton since they were both born there a few years ago.

Stanhope council agrees to pay extra fees for zoning by-law work

Stanhope council has unanimously agreed to pay the consulting firm of Totten Sims Hubicki the full amount of the balance owing for work done on the new zoning by-law.

Council had been unhappy about the \$12,000 cost over-run resulting from the work, but everyone agreed at Wednesday's meeting that the only course to follow was paying the bill in full.

"After several hours of soul searching and deliberations, it was my feeling that we have no alternative but to pay the consultants in full," said Reeve Harry Davis. "To take any other approach would mean litigation which would be very costly and could possibly mean the end of our association with our present consultant at a very crucial time in the preparation of our by-law."

"This would necessitate the enlisting of services of another consultant who would not be able to represent us at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing without going through the procedure all over again."

New councillor Jock Mavor had opposed paying the consulting firm the full amount at previous meetings but was not present at last Wednesday's meeting.

Council also passed a total 1985 roads expenditure of \$371,000 which included a \$28,000 cost over-run on work done on Buckslide Bridge and an \$11,000 cost over-run on roads maintenance.

The increased costs on Buckslide Bridge have been discussed at previous meetings and road superintendent Harold Barjarow was on hand to explain that because of the abnormal number of snow days recently, his department was forced to spend extra money clearing the roads.

"When you take all the factors into consideration it eases the pain," said clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain, adding that because of municipal equipment rentals totalling

\$33,666, the actual cost to the municipality is only \$5,000 above budget. While council is going to submit an application for a subsidy, Bain is not optimistic one will be received for the over-runs.

In other roads business, it was agreed that Barjarow and councillor Jim Harrison would attend the Ontario Good Roads Association 1986 convention at the Royal York in Toronto.

New equipment and ideas for better roads maintenance are discussed at the three-day conference and "the benefits you would receive far outweigh the costs," said deputy-reeve Elvin Johnson. Barjarow had expressed concern that council

be impossible not to charge the closing fee.

Council told Dummermuth his next step is getting written agreement by all the neighbours that the road allowance should be closed and then to get a surveyor to map out the land.

Roy Colliss, of Kushog Lake, was the next person to address council. His complaint was the rezoning of his land which would change what is now seasonal residential to rural. This would make future severances more costly and Colliss wanted an explanation on why it had to be changed. It was agreed that council would consult Totten Sims Hubicki on the new zoning.

Councillor who had opposed payment was absent

may think the costs were too high to send him but after a quick discussion it was agreed by all that it is in the township's best interests that he attend. Also attending will be the reeve, representing the county.

The first person scheduled to speak with council was Hans Dummermuth who owns property on Highland Road on Halls Lake.

Representing other owners along the road, Dummermuth said he believed there had been a verbal agreement many years ago that the owners would give up some of their land to build the road in lieu of having to pay the \$250 for road allowance closings.

Neither Harrison nor Johnson, who have been on council for many years, could remember any agreement, verbal or otherwise, and added that such an agreement would be highly unlikely since the provincial government frowned on approving road closings until just a few years ago.

"The fee has been set down by the county and we must abide by these rules," said Harrison, agreeing with the rest of council it would

HCSA promotes its area trails as editor visits

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association hopes an American snowmobile magazine editor's recent stay in the area will result in positive publicity for the club's efforts.

C.J. Ranstead, a writer for Snowmobile magazine and senior editor of Snow Week and Snowmobile Vacation Guide, spent last Thursday evening and Friday in the county, riding on HCSA trails and meeting club members. The visit was organized by the HCSA and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

HCSA president Ross Lindsay said Ramstead's visit was a result of a promotional letter the club drafted last fall and sent to a number of people in the snowmobile industry. Ramstead, who was scheduled to come to Canada to cover the Kawartha Cup in Peterborough, decided to take up the HCSA's offer of hospitality while he was in the area.

His visit began with a dinner at the Schnitzel House in Minden on Thursday night, attended by HCSA executive members and a number of local politicians, including MP Bill Scott. He heard a brief history of the HCSA's efforts, including the recent co-operation between councils and the club that resulted in a substantial Wintario grant for new grooming equipment, and was presented with a pin from the Chamber and an honorary membership in the HCSA.

Later that night, several HCSA members rode with Ramstead to Sandy Lane Resort at Hall's Lake, where owner Bob Jennings donated his accommodation.

On Friday, Ramstead and several HCSA members went on an extended tour of the local trail system, lunching at PineStone Inn and arriving for a dinner with Tourism minister John Eakins at Huggy Bear's Restaurant at Ox Narrows.

Lindsay said Ramstead was "very, very pleased" with what he saw, and with the hospitality he found in the area.

The HCSA currently has 1200 members, making it one of the largest snowmobile clubs in North America, and it hopes the publicity that may be generated by Ramstead's visit will attract more snowmobilers to the area, giving a boost to the local economy and helping the club raise the funds it needs to maintain its extensive trails.

Dysart applicants to pay all closure fees

Dysart et al council will no longer use municipal cash flow to pay legal and survey costs for road closings and other planning matters, and then bill costs back to the applicant. Instead, council wants applicants to be directly responsible for all costs in addition to the \$350 administration fee the municipality now charges.

Reeve Murray Fearrey told council on Monday that the municipality presently is carrying close to \$25,000 in accounts receivable for shoreline closures and other planning activities initiated by individuals and developers. No interest is being charged on these outstanding accounts.

Under a resolution passed Monday, future applicants must pay all associated costs directly to the individuals and firms carrying out the necessary work.

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Northern rights

Representatives of the Haliburton County Board of Education and county council met with the parliamentary assistant to provincial education minister Sean Conway on Monday to plead their case for more provincial funding. It will not be known for some time whether the plea will be heeded, but there should be no argument with the logic of the local board's position.

Under current regulations, boards of education in northern Ontario (arbitrarily north of the French River), get special grant assistance because of their remoteness. Yet in many cases these boards are much larger and more diverse than the Haliburton County board, which must provide education for students living within a geographical area of approximately 1600 square miles. The small number of students make each program more costly on a per pupil basis than it would be in areas with bigger schools and larger enrolments. As well, new provincial regulations have compelled the board to hire more teachers and assistants with specialized training.

Administration costs also are relatively higher in a small system than a large one, and it is impossible for the board to meet pupil/teacher ratio guidelines that are common in more populated areas.

Compounding the situation is the comparatively huge residential (but not industrial) tax base over which expenditures above provincial grant rates are spread. The county's 'ability to pay' appears substantial, but the effect of this large assessment base is to place a greater proportion of education costs directly onto the shoulders of local taxpayers than in other areas.

Last year, for example, the Haliburton board grant rate for ordinary expenditures was 29 percent in the elementary panel and 25.6 percent for the secondary school. In Victoria County, the grant rate is 55 percent, and in Hastings County, it is more than 60 percent.

Clearly the local board has a good case to be considered in the same light as other places in northern Ontario. It remains to be seen whether provincial education officials can be convinced to share that view.

Signage laws

Concern over the proliferation of advertising signs on area highways appears to be having some effect. A provincial transportation ministry official indicated at a recent meeting in Haliburton that the MTC is listening, and that new policies may eventually be implemented to ensure that signs are smaller and that there are fewer of them.

Those policies could be a long time coming, however, and in the meantime, local municipalities can do something to improve the situation. They can pass sign control by-laws and ensure that they are enforced.

Dysart et al deputy reeve Bill Davis, who represented the municipality at a recent meeting with an MTC official, said the ministry would honour municipal by-laws on the sign issue. If so, local municipalities could simply say that no advertising signs will be allowed on public right-of-ways. If the MTC complied with that regulation, there would be no more of the current crop of signs, many of which are only a few feet from the travelled portion of roads.

Reeve Murray Fearrey took the view that the MTC should have a uniform policy on signs, and enforce it equally throughout the province. That makes sense, provided the policy is tough enough to check the growing blight of signs advertising everything from real estate companies to massage therapy. But if the MTC does not intend to move quickly on the sign issue, and if they will respect municipal by-laws, then municipalities should waste no time in putting their own sign by-laws into force.



Photo by Len Pizzev

Pharmacists fear losing 'privileges'

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The cries of pain that have been issuing almost daily from the ranks of the privileged monopolies, leave a sour impression on those of us that have made our way of life by less favoured routes. The lawyers lament the loss of their spurious and unearned titles, the medical profession rage at the possibility that they may be forced to give the public, single tier treatment and forego the extra gravy that comes with greed, not need.

Now, another arm of medicine, the pharmacists, are taking out full page ads to inform an unsympathetic taxpaying public, that they too are in danger of losing some of their privileged position. Owning a pharmacy in an area such as Haliburton County is tantamount to being given the privilege of printing money. A large part of their lucrative income comes from the taxpayers pockets and to claim that these same taxpayers should have no say in the prices the pharmacists can charge is offensive nonsense.

As to their veiled threats that they may retaliate by giving slower and less effective service - that falls in the realm of public blackmail. Today we are seeing on the federal level the imposition of free enterprise for the workers and socialism for the wealthy. Banks are bailed out at the taxpayers expense, huge tax-free grants or gifts are given to wealthy corporations who plead poverty, while education, social services and hospital space are made the scapegoats. I defy anyone, conservative, liberal or socialist to justify in real human terms, the political path that we are taking. I also suggest that, in a short time, all our hard won social benefits will become pawns in a mad free-trade agreement.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ont.

Scottish rituals

To The Editor:

In Scotland we have a number of rituals, that to "Non-Scots" may seem odd, but to us they are most important. One that is adhered to rigidly is "first footing" on New Year's Day. Red haired women are better to be locked up all day, for they spell nothing but trouble on New Year's Day - even a fair haired one isn't too welcome either.

The choice "first foot" is a tall strapping man - not necessarily handsome, but it helps if he is. Next choice is a dark haired woman.

Well - this New Year's Day up to 11:45 a.m. not a foot had crossed my doorstep - and then they came - the answer to a Scots woman's prayer - a tall strapping man, and a beautiful smiling dark haired woman, and both carrying a sumptuous New Year's dinner for me. Meals on Wheels, you made my day, and perhaps all of 1986.

A very happy new year to all.

Yours very truly,
Agnes Borthwick
RR 2, Haliburton

Shopping locally

To The Editor:

It looks like everyone has the same problem of "shopping locally" as seen in this different wrinkle per enclosed clipping from a B.C. paper I receive. If one doesn't leave everything to the last minute, there is a lot of opportunity to pick up anything one wants or needs at a reasonable price. The more you shop you reap the benefit of being known and the added personal touch. For instance CHACE Place and Leo Dobrzensky took a parcel for me to Village Shoppe who would be open on the evening of the High School Band Concert, just so that I, who work in Minden, might get my parcels in time to catch a ride Friday to be in Toronto for Christmas. All our towns have many merchants that are so helpful in many ways.

Lorna Hicks
Ingoldsby, Ont.

Toronto shopper

To The Editor:

With reference to a recent letter to the editor re shopping in the Village.

As a life-time resident of Metropolitan Toronto with some of the largest department stores in Canada at my disposal and numerous specialty boutiques and stores - where do I prefer to do my shopping - why, in the Village of Haliburton where our family spends our holidays from Victoria Day weekend to Thanksgiving in one of the more beautiful trailer parks in Ontario, Edgewater Beach on Lake Kashagawigamog.

The courteous and friendly sales staffs in the village; the good quality of the merchandise available, and prices comparative with any area.

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

If there's one thing I can't stand it has to be public apathy. This idea that some people have of sitting back and letting George do it, because they don't want to get involved, is enough to make you sick. Public apathy is something that we have plenty of here in Haliburton County. How can we in all honesty, just sit back and say to ourselves that everything is just fine and dandy here when we know that is just isn't so? Many people sit back and say, "Oh well, let it go, we can't do anything about it anyway." The real truth of the matter is that they can do something about it. Many of us hate to rock the boat or jar the status quo, but it's just about time that we let our thoughts be known by speaking out on certain subjects. We know right well that everyone out there isn't satisfied with what goes on in their particular community, in government or in the organization they might happen to be a member of. If you have a beef, why not bring it up at the next meeting, the next session of council or write a letter to your M.P. or M.P.P. Better still, why not sit right down and write a letter to the Editor and have it published in the Haliburton County Echo? Let's not forget that letting your thoughts be known on various subjects is what democracy is all about.

Public skating continues to draw good crowds at the arena in Haliburton. Public skating is held every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. and each and every week good crowds are in attendance. It's very good exercise and it's just another way in which to keep fit.

A few local notes: We are pleased to see Dr. Harry Good and Bob Bannon both home again following a short stay in hospital...Two rinks from the Haliburton Curling Club took part in the provincial curling finals held recently in Oshawa. One rink was made up of Art Dawson, Jim Scheffee, Scotty LaRue and Paul Wilson. The second rink had Ken Wilson, Glen Blair, Jack Brohm and Bob MacNaull...Work is nearly completed on the new addition to Haliburton Lumber. Many new alterations have been made to the old section to go along with the new addition...The Minden Agricultural Society, sponsors of the Haliburton County Fair, will be holding their annual meeting and dinner at the Fireside Restaurant in Minden (tonight) Wednesday, January 15. Social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

The guest speaker at the Haliburton United Church at their regular service on Sunday morning was Marion Sedgwick who recently returned from Papua New Guinea as principal of St. Barnabas School of Nursing in Dogura. Her very informative and humorous address was found to be most interesting to the local congregation.

The annual Skyline Bonspiel will be held at the Haliburton Curling Club this coming weekend. Rinks from all over Ontario will be coming to compete in this very popular 'spiel. This event has always produced some very good rinks and some very fine curling. This year should be no exception.

A good number of people from all sections of the county were in Minden over the past weekend to watch the Martin Minden Sled Dog Derby. Teams were present from Ontario, Quebec and the northern United States to take part in the largest sled dog derby held in the province.

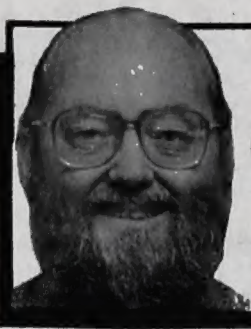
May we once again remind all of the home owners in Minden and Haliburton to keep those Christmas lights up so that you can turn them on when carnival time arrives. The coloured lights seem to add a great deal to brighten up the festivities.

It's never too early to start thinking of Snowarama. Just recently members of both the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs met to talk over and review the Snowarama plans. This year Timmy's Snowarama for Easter Seals will be held in Minden and Haliburton on the same day, Saturday, January 25. Pledge sheets are available from local merchants and from members of the Rotary clubs in Minden and Haliburton. Proceeds from Snowarama will be used to assist disabled children in the Minden and Haliburton areas as well as those who need help throughout the province.

With the beginning of a new year many businessmen will be taking stock, or as many call it, inventory. This is the time of year when they learn how much money they have invested in stock, then they look over the financial statement to see if they are making money or not, or what particular changes have to be made in their business in an effort to try and keep it in the black. This should also be the time of the year when all of us should start to take a good look at ourselves in the mirror and see just where we stand physically, spiritually and mentally. In other words it's a time for soul searching. The problems that face us today, such as drug abuse, crime, vandalism, jealousy, the threat of war, and we could on and on, cannot be solved by politicians alone, and these problems will never be solved until they start to seek these answers from the Lord. There is no doubt in my mind that politicians would give anything to be able to solve some of the problems that face us today. They just can't seem to come up with the answers.

POINTS OF VIEW

Beer in stores is devil we don't know



The view from here

Harvey M. Clarke

There is a quotation I can't find in my reference books about comparing 'the devil you know with the devil you don't know'. It came up when I was trying to get a handle on the way the parties distribute their political payoffs.

For some peculiar reason, probably his pronouncements about the Liberals before he came to office, there seems to be a great glee in reporting every appointment by Brian Mulroney's government.

More peculiar to me is the fact that the head of the Liberal Party in Ontario can get the Domed Stadium contract in Toronto, but his long-time relationship to the Premier, and the fact that his wife is a party stalwart, only shows up in the second-last paragraph of a sidebar story on an inside page of the daily papers.

The mystery to me is why we are so thoroughly informed as to whoever the Conservatives have ties with, but we never seem to be able to find out what's going on behind the scenes with the Liberals.

Last fall I wrote about the provincial Environment Minister's commitment to replace returnable bottles with aluminum cans, while cutting the requirements on the percentage of containers a bottler must legally have returned.

I guess the environmentalists were all too busy with that silly Blais-Grenier woman in Ottawa to raise much of a fuss about this backward step. Certainly, I can see no sign of anyone trying to find out which lobby group contributed to what

campaign. I suppose we can at least say that the Liberals keep their promises, even if we can't find out who they made them to. The 'unknown devils', you might say...

What's really got me burned, I guess, is the big push they are into now to get beer sold in corner milk stores across Ontario. Just who the heck are they trying to make happy?

Not the police, who thought they were getting help with the recent crackdown on drunk driving. They're the ones who have to pull the bodies out of the cars, then have to go home and tell the parents.

Not the convenience store people. In the U.S., their association is having a heck of a time trying to curb sales to minors and drunks -- customers who hide their age and intimidate clerks, they say -- many of whom are teenagers themselves.

It's certainly not for all the teens who work in grocery stores now, who will be under age and unable to work there under the new order.

It certainly isn't for people who have car insurance to pay for. The Addiction Research Foundation says impaired drivers under 19 are exceptionally high accident risks compared to other drinking drivers -- try 165 times more likely to have blood alcohol beyond the legal limit!

Not the general public in Ontario, two-thirds of whom told the Gallup Poll they were satisfied with the way beer is sold.

It may not be the same problem in towns where the people know the kids, and the kids know the store clerks are going to see their parents regularly. But can you see the average Becker's employee checking out who's buying the beer in a busy Metro Toronto store?

I figure the government has to be keeping another 'election promise' to someone -- someone we don't know about. And we probably won't unless an investigative public affairs program like W5 or The Journal tries to make this 'devil' known.

But don't hold your breath.

In search of the perfect cup of cocoa



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

It doesn't really make sense, but sometimes on a Sunday afternoon in the winter, Ed and I drop on by the ski hill just to watch the action. I mean, for a couple of non-skiers, you'd wonder at the amount of time we spend there. But it's very relaxing to watch the other brave souls gliding gracefully down the slopes, feeling quite grateful that we never felt compelled to participate in some of those, not so graceful falls. And, of course, there's nothing more comforting apres-ski than a steaming hot mug of cocoa. Therein lies my tale.

A certain handsome couple we know, who are somewhat involved with a local ski hill (I won't mention any names) have been having a rather lengthy series of problems with hot chocolate and the machines that make it.

Last winter, early on in the season, folks thirsting after cocoa found themselves frequently drinking a semi-warm or suspiciously chocolate-less liquid that could only kindly be referred to as blah. After many costly mechanical adjustments producing no improvement, it was assumed that the marvelous, self-serve hot chocolate dispenser was obviously suffering from an incurable malady. But the proprietors did the right thing. They put it out of its misery by pulling its plug, and covering its head with a paper bag suitable inscribed with the ageless epitaph "out of order". Thus, throughout the ski season, when requests were made by some unknown newcomer to the chalet for hot chocolate, one had only to point to the corpse, entombed on the counter to make them aware of the situation.

But this could not continue, they agreed. After

all, it's a new season, with lots of snow, and hot chocolate sales should be brisk. Consequently, it was mutually decided (?) that they would give each other a brand new, super deluxe hot chocolate machine for Christmas. The wheels were put in motion, and on opening day of the '85-'86 ski season, a shiny new machine replaced the since disposed of relic, and merrily spouted hot chocolate into cups for all of two hours.

Out came the epitaph. At the end of the day, it discovered to have clogged up innards. (It could happen to anyone.) It was declogged, readjusted, and restarted bright and early next morning. Before lunch, it was wearing the bag again. Something had to be done. This was no cheap mickey mouse machine. The salesman had to be informed.

The salesman, of course, was no dummy. He had an answering machine. He was out of town. He did return the message, however, to inform the not-so-proud machine owners that he had spoken to the manufacturer, who realized that a small auger was called for.

In the meantime, a second salesman showed up on the premises with some new and better cocoa, he said, guaranteed not to clog. But, of course, he said, it would work much better if it was used in the superior machines that he was offering to sell. Our proprietors managed to resist the sales pitch, opting to purchase only the finer cocoa.

It is now last Sunday morning. Nervous fingers installed the new auger. Shaky hands poured in the finer chocolate. The machine was plugged in, and with beaded brows the group waited to test the product.

Or rather, my son, who happened to be in the right place (if that's how you care to look at it) was appointed guinea pig. He tested it for chocolate-ness. He tested it for sweetness. He tested and tasted it until it was deemed fit for consumption. (He expects a zit attack any day.) Lo, and behold, when I arrived with my fake Star Probe card and disc camera to record their predicament, the fool thing was working.

I'm not quite sure what the moral to the story is, but at least I can have a hot chocolate while I'm thinking about it.

Do you always answer the phone?

Question

by Catherine Denholm

There is a lot of information gained when you make a telephone call by just listening to the opening "hello statement".

One of my daughters always says hello in a tentative sort of voice which sounds like "I hope this is a wrong number so I can hang up." Her voice comes to life immediately she finds out who it is but you are reminded each time that talking on the phone is not her thing.

Recently when I phoned a person who looks after several volunteer projects I realized that she answers with a clipped, rather threatening hello - I got the idea immediately that whoever I am I'd better not back out of any responsibility. This may have been my imagination to some extent as I was calling to change some plans.

Then there is the "being put on hold" calls. This can be a personal call as in "Hello - just a second, Mary just upset..." A shriek drowns out what Mary upset and you are left listening to the dog barking, doors closing, feet running, voices

shouting. You have to decide whether to hang up or call emergency services.

Or it can be a business call answered by "Hello - one moment please" which stretches on and on and on. Or a recording which states in mechanical perfection that all the lines are busy but someone will be with me as soon as possible then music comes on. I'd rather not have the music as I'm sure that they are sure that I'm enjoying myself so why rush.

Private phones answered by a recording intimidate me. There is the voice I am familiar with saying hello, then as I start to talk the voice cuts in with "we are not at home just now, wait for the beep then leave your number and we will call you." The beep comes and goes while I think about what to do. I'm always impressed with how busy or how popular people are who have this arrangement.

Why do we always answer the phone? Even in the middle of dinner, even when there are guests whom we like better than the person who phones. Even when we are dead tired and, if we hear it, even in the middle of the night.

Is it because it could be news of a terrible disaster or news of a wonderful happening? Our imaginations will just not let it ring itself out.



Pic of the Past

The Dart family were known throughout Haliburton County for their baking skills and hockey ability. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dart were all involved at one time or the other in Dart's

Bakery, which was located on Haliburton's main street in the same location that Mike's Milk now occupies. Shown in this family photo in front of the C.N.R. railway station (now the Rails' End Gallery), from the left, are Jack Dart, Glen Dart, Pauline Dart (Brohm), Mrs. Reg Dart, Don Dart and Bud Dart. Our thanks to Bob Brohm of Haliburton who gave us permission to use this picture.

What a difference a year makes



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

It is an interesting process to look at Haliburton through the eyes of an area stranger. If you watch closely enough, they first squint their eyes to block out the glare of the snow and once they have adjusted to the brightness, they look on with surprise that there could be so much snow in the middle of winter.

Two girlfriends from the metropolis of Toronto finally took me up on an offer to brave the elements and leave the slush-covered streets of that hallowed city to venture out to the great Canadian wilderness of Haliburton.

These are the same two girlfriends who were always so solicitous with their advice and concern: "Aren't you lonely?" "Don't you get bored?" "Are you sure you're getting your vitamins?"

After just 24 hours of seeing how beautiful winter can be, one of them remarked that she wished she could stay an extra two weeks. Once accustomed to the fact that when the snow falls up here it stays, they soon discovered that one does not have to be lonely, bored or undernourished to survive a winter in Haliburton.

People in the city quickly lose touch with anyplace north of Kipling and fear that anyone living outside of the secure comfort of concrete skyscrapers is out there freezing in the snow. Judging from the pictures in the city papers, the wind tunnels one finds on those narrow streets do far more to chill a person's soul than the -20 degree temperatures we've been experiencing here.

As for not having anything to do, shortly after we got around to finally shovelling my stairs, we headed off for grand adventures at the Minden Sled Dog Derby. Since the truth must always be told, they spent more time clutching a cup of coffee and nursing a plate of french fries than watching the races, but what they did see they enjoyed.

Then it was off for the grand tour of the big burg itself, Haliburton. They were a night impressed, especially with the fact that we had two banks and a stop light.

After an evening of playing cards (which is just an excuse to vent out all your emotions on those innocent pieces of cardboard), we were up fairly early to hit the cross country ski trails. Legs were flying all over the place as we got used to six foot long appendages, but once we brushed off our snow covered pants and egos, we dashed across the snow like old pros.

What is more interesting though than spending a day at the races or out on the trails, is how our lives have changed so drastically in just one year.

Last year at this time, we were all beginning the gruelling exercise called Masthead. For five weeks we survived on little sleep, endless cups of coffee, quick trips to the nearest fast food joint

Letters to the Editor

from page 4
makes shopping a delight, rather than a tiresome exercise, and yes, we do some of our Christmas shopping in the village at Paulette's, The Village Shoppe, Family Fashions, etc.

So, a toast to the shopkeepers of Haliburton. Long may they reign.

Yours truly,
[Mrs.] V.C. Bourne
Willowdale, Ont.

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

Lindsay library gets aid, Dorset sets up day-care

While a number of important issues are now before the study of the legislature, I'm happy to report two decisions recently made which will benefit residents in Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

The Honourable Lily Munro, the Minister of Citizenship and Culture has informed me that an application for assistance by the Lindsay Public Library has been approved. The Ministry will be presenting a cheque to Moti Tahiliani, the Chief Librarian, to assist in the purchase of a mini computer and printer. The \$3,839 will assist the library to provide even better computer facilities for library users.

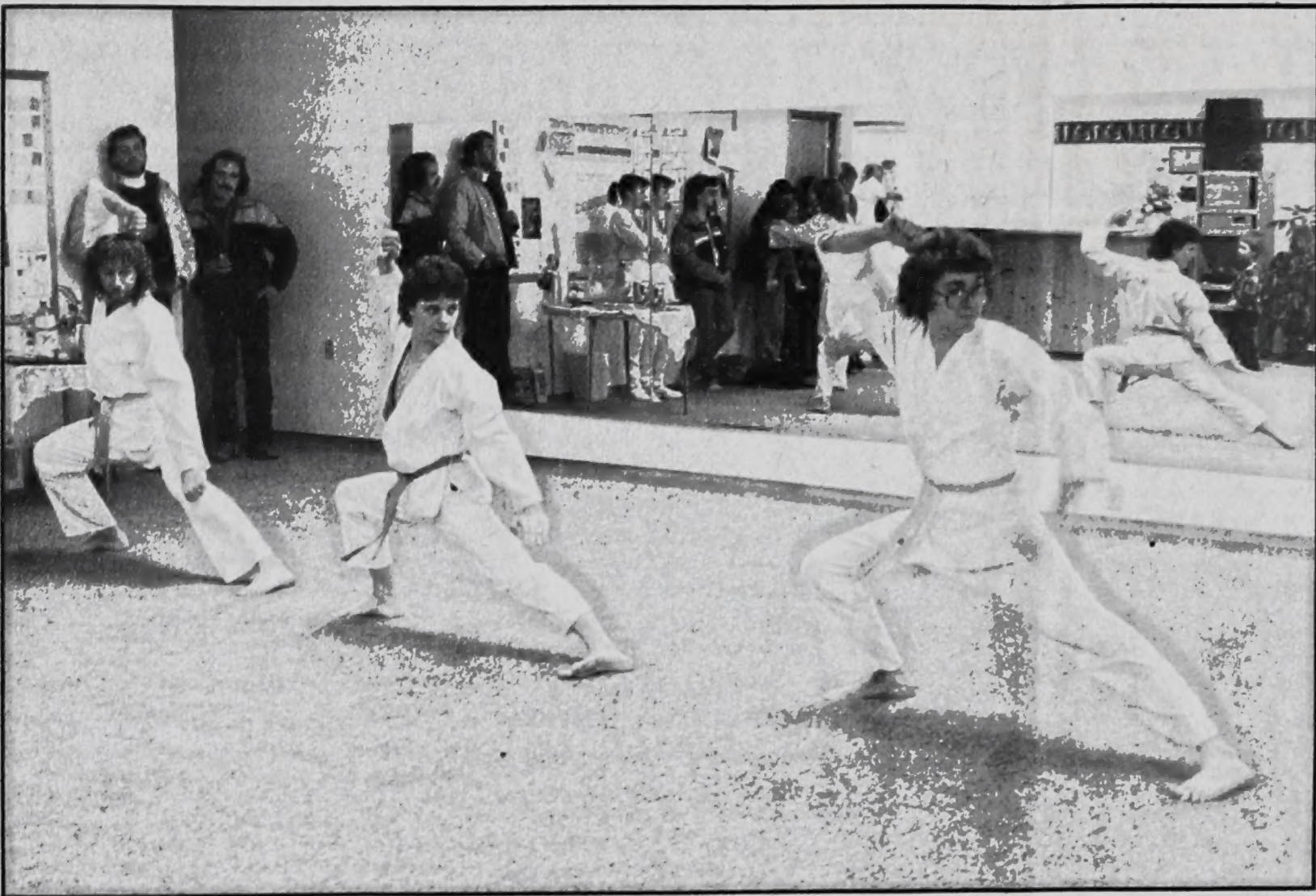
I have also learned that a non-profit day care centre will be located in the village of Dorset. The Minister of Community and Social Services, the Honourable John Sweeney, notes that a Ministry of the Environment Project in the village has been approved as one of the Ontario Public Service day care centres to be funded under the Day Care Incentives Program this year. Details of the program and funding assistance are being finalized, however, I'm pleased to see this kind of assistance available in our rural areas.

On a more provincial focus, I note that the Toronto Star has awarded the government another laurel for "shaking up the male bastion, that is the Ontario Judicial Council by appointing to it two capable women." The new members of the Board include Doris Anderson and Jean Augustine, both active in the promotion of minority rights. Said the Star's editorial page, "Our judicial system has become more fair for these two appointments."

Many new programs have been announced recently at Queen's Park and one which I feel is of special note is a new government guideline to reduce sulfur dioxide production, a substance which produces acid rain. Eighty per cent of Ontario-produced emissions come from four sources: Ontario Hydro and three metal compa-

Please turn to Page 9

SPORTS



Anyone dropping in at the opening of the Fitness Studio in Minden on Saturday was treated to a show of some of the karate techniques being taught by Keith Studholme at the centre. Minister of Tourism

and Recreation John Eakins dropped in for a visit on Friday. Demonstrating some of the skills they have learned are, from left to right, Andrew Dagg, Barry Miscio and Phil O'Reilly.

Pee Wees set to begin playoffs

The Haliburton OMHA Pee Wee team ended their schedule of league games last Wednesday night and now get ready for the playoffs.

Last Tuesday night the boys played host to the team from Minden, skating to an easy 9-3 victory. Mark Lloyd was the big shooter, scoring five points, three goals and two assists. It was Mark's second hat trick in the last two games.

Minden was the first to score but John Vuksic tied the game on a pass from Shaun Perrin. Jason Billings made it 2-1 with assists going to Jamie Paradie and Mark Lloyd. Minden scored late in the period ending the first period tied at two.

Mark Lloyd gave the boys the lead for good early in the

second period from Jason Billings and Kyle Hewitt. John Vuksic scored on a power play goal on a pass from Jason Billings. Mark Lloyd got his second of the night on a deflection from a blast from the point from Jamie Paradie.

The third period was all Haliburton. Jason Morissette made it 6-2. Shaun Perrin and Jason Billings drawing the assists. Then the boys playing short-handed scored twice, the first by Kyle Hewitt from Mark Lloyd, the second on a great individual effort, was unassisted by Brian Waller. Minden was to score once more before Mark Lloyd completed his hat trick, Kyle Hewitt and Shaun Perrin getting the assists.

The next night the boys finished their schedule

against Bobcaygeon, defeating their opponents 3-2 in a close, exciting game. The first period was very close checking, with neither team scoring. Bobcaygeon scored first, midway through the second period, then with one minute remaining Kyle Hewitt tied the score. John Vuksic receiving the assist.

In the final period Bobcaygeon once again took the lead at 9:16, but not for long. One minute later Kyle Hewitt, on a pass from Shaun Perrin, tied the contest at 2-2.

Both teams had good chances as the period wound

down, and with only one minute and 12 seconds remaining, Kyle Hewitt completed the hat trick with the assists going to Mark Lloyd and Jason Billings.

The win over Bobcaygeon ended the boys' regular season play. The Pee Wees put together a very fine year, finishing with 16 wins, two losses and two ties, and were not defeated in their last 16 games. The boys now get ready for playoffs against Beaverton. The first game, scheduled for Haliburton, is February 4 at 7:00 p.m. The Pee Wee team would greatly appreciate the fans cheering

them on in the playoffs.

Final scoring summary: Jason Billings, 22 goals, 24 assists, 46 points; Kyle Hewitt, 21 goals, 15 assists, 36 points; Mark Lloyd, 19 goals, 15 assists, 34 points; John Vuksic, 16 goals, 7 assists, 23 points; Brian Waller, 11 goals, 10 assists, 21 points; Jason Morissette, 9 goals, 9 assists, 18 points; Wade Wood, 6 goals, 11 assists, 17 points; Shaun Perrin, 12 assists, 12 points; Jamie Paradie, 3 goals, 8 assists, 11 points; Craig Bain, 5 assists, 5 points.

Debler Driller Novice to begin round-robin

The Haliburton Debler Driller OMHA Novice team completed its regular season schedule over the past week, compiling three wins in three outings. The Drillers finished the regular schedule in second place in the ten team loop, posting 16 victories as opposed to two defeats. The team scored 158 goals and limited their opponents to only 27 goals including seven shutouts.

On Sunday, January 5 the Drillers defeated bitter rivals from Beaverton by a score of 8-1. The Drillers were not to be slowed down by a physical defence and totally dominated the game. Kevin Morissette scored three goals with one assist, Mark Stamp tallied twice while adding an assist, Mark Morissette and Ken Teasdale contributed one goal and one assist;

Jackie Morrison also scored a single goal. Additional points went to Jeff Teatro with a pair of assists and Ryan Bolton, Jonathan Bishop and Andy Billings with one assist.

Tuesday, January 7 the Drillers once again took to the road and defeated Sunderland by the same score of 8 to 1. Mark Morissette had three goals and one assist. Kevin Morissette scored a pair and added three assists. Mark Stamp and Jonathan Bishop contributed one goal and one assist. Andy Billings also contributed a single goal. Assists were recorded by Curtis Bain, Jackie Morrison, Ken Teasdale, Jeff Teatro and Ryan Bolton. Peter Brohman reduced his goals against average to a nifty 1.40 per game. The regular season ended

this past Sunday as the Drillers recorded an 8-2 victory over Little Britain. Leading the way for Haliburton were Jonathan Bishop, three goals and one assist, and Mark Stamp, two goals and two assists. Kevin Morissette tallied twice while Mark Morissette scored once and assisted on two others. Ken Teasdale and Jeff Teatro also recorded assists.

The team is beginning their playoffs this week as they play a double round robin against Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Ops and Oakwood with the winner moving on to the next round. The next home game is Sunday, January 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Dysart arena against Oakwood. Come out and cheer on the boys in their quest for a league championship.

Curry Motors battle hard, defeat Lumber team 9-8

Curry Motors split a pair of games in recent local men's league action, battling to a 9-8 win over Haliburton Lumber with a goal in the final seconds of a game last Wednesday, and dropping a 6-3 decision to Bishop and Wilson on Monday night.

Haliburton Lumber led off the scoring in Wednesday night's match, taking a two goal lead in the first period on markers by Luke Schell and Rob Abbs.

In the final five minutes of the period the motormen got in gear and notched two themselves, off the sticks of Walt McKechnie and Glen Scully.

The second period saw Haliburton Lumber take a 5-3 lead, then let it slip away. A goal by Ron Murray and two

by Rick Woods left the motormen well behind, but they responded with four goals in a little over three minutes, two by Roy Hewitt and the others by Wally Greber and Walt McKechnie, to regain the lead.

With 26 seconds remaining in the period, Tim Fry notched another for Haliburton Lumber and the score was tied at six apiece.

Curry Motors took the lead five minutes into the third period on a marker by Wells Robertson, but Drew Carey and Ed Davis scored for the lumbermen to give them the lead again.

A minute and two seconds remained on the clock when Roy Hewitt put the motormen back in a tie, and with 28 seconds left, Walt Mc

Kechnie drove home the winning marker for the motormen.

On Monday night Bishop and Wilson proved too adept for Curry Motors, and after a see-saw first period, the surveyors dominated on the scoreboard.

The teams were tied at two apiece at the end of the first, Phil Barry and Jim Burk scoring for the surveyors and Roy Hewitt accounting for both Curry goals.

In the second Bishop and Wilson surged to a 5-2 lead on goals by Barry, Gary Burtch and Greg Bishop.

The teams traded goals in the third, Jim Winn and Gary Brohman accounting for the markers, to make the final score 6-3 for Bishop and Wilson.

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SPORTS

Bantams' efforts fail to lead to win

The Beachli-Walker Bantams participated in the Beaverton tournament this past weekend and despite a good effort, lost both of their games.

The first game had the Huskies against a fine team from Uxbridge. The key to the loss in this game was a lack of skaters as the Bantams had only nine players to Uxbridge's 15.

The Huskies started off in fine fashion by taking a 2-0 lead on goals by Scott Nesbitt assisted by Scott Russell and Ron Perrin from Drew Mitchell. Uxbridge tied it up with two unanswered goals to make it 2-2 at the end of the first period.

Jeff Warburton scored midway through the second

period assisted by Scott Nesbitt to give the Huskies a 3-2 lead. Uxbridge came back again with two goals to make it 4-3 by the end of the second. Scott Russell tied the game assisted by Ted Paish and the score was 4-4 at the end of regulation time.

Despite several good chances in the overtime period the Bantams failed to score and out of luck and wind the Huskies were unable to prevent Uxbridge from scoring as they did with 1:31 left in the overtime period. Final score was 5-4 for Uxbridge. Gavin McKnight played well and Scott Russell was named the most valuable player for Haliburton.

The second game of the day put Haliburton against

Lindsay. The Huskies had no zip at all in the first two periods and trailed 3-1 after two. The lone marker was scored by Drew Mitchell unassisted. The third period saw the Huskies come out flying and despite several good chances were only able to score once. Ted Paish scored from Scott Russell and Drew Mitchell. Final score was 3-2 for Lindsay.

Ron Perrin was named the MVP for Haliburton and Drew Mitchell played strongly throughout.

The Bantams travel to Lindsay next Saturday night, January 18, and are at home on Friday, January 24 at 8:30 against Pickering Village, which is the start of the playoffs.



This man had lots of "best friends" to pet on the weekend as hundreds of dogs left their kennels and travelled to Minden for the dog sled derby.

Seniors curling club concludes year with keen and close rinks

By Gladys Reid

The seniors curling club of Haliburton concluded the first half of the 1985-86 season on Thursday, January 9.

Starting at nine in the morning, with a break for lunch at noon, the draw finished about 3:30 in the afternoon.

The competition was keen and in some cases the outcome was decided by the last rock in the last end.

The first division, the top six teams, "Flight A" group, was won by the Bruce Armstrong rink, consisting of vice Everett Harding, second Marie Wallace and lead Isabelle Palmateer.

The team skipped by Ed

Pickard ably supported by vice Bob Morrow, second Mike Hawmann and lead Jack MacDonald gave Bruce et al a run for the top prize.

The "Flight B" draw was won by Don Clee, skip, Hilda Sealy, vice, Irv Chambers, second, and Velma Sine, lead.

Second place in this division was won by Jack Bassett, Bruce McKay, Gladys Fujar and Jim Hobson.

Each member of the winning teams was awarded individual prizes and the names of the Bruce Armstrong rink, overall winners of the competition, will be engraved on the Seniors Curling Trophy.

Besides congratulations going to the successful teams of this event a special pat on the back to the back to the new curlers who have done so well in this, their first year on a curling rink.

The second and concluding draw will begin Thursday, January 16 at 1:15 p.m. Good curling to the newly organized rinks.

St. Bernards and Poodles bowling for first place

It's a close race between the St. Bernards and the Poodles for the second series with only two weeks left in the Wednesday afternoon bowling series.

The St. Bernards took five points from the Schnauzers and moved into the lead with 31 points. The Poodles took four points from the Bassetts and are close behind with 30 points. The Bassetts are in

third place with 27 points. The Beagles are fourth with 24. Terriers have 19 and the Schnauzers bring up the rear with 18 points.

High games for the day were bowled by Kay Barry, 258, 225, 647 triple; Ev Stata, 230; Mary Lou Bird, 230; Joan Brown, 221, 213; Dave Stirrett, 215, Mima Burwood, 216; and Phyllis MacDuff, 208.

Park holds ski marathon

George Whitney, Superintendent of Algonquin Park, has announced that the third Annual Algonquin Park Cross Country Ski Marathon and Loppett will be held on February 8 and 9, 1986, in cooperation with the Algonquin Ski Club and Great West Life Assurance Company.

This event is sanctioned by the Southern Ontario Division of Cross Country Canada," said Whitney, "and we feel it has become one of

the most exciting in Ontario's cross country ski season."

The 50 km Marathon will take place on Saturday, February 8, at 10:00 a.m. and the 25 km Loppett, on Sunday, February 9, at 11:00 a.m. Starting points for both events will be the Natural Resources East Gate Complex, just 5 km north of Whitney, Ontario, on Hwy. 60.

There are various age categories for both men and

women in both events. An awards ceremony will follow each event.

Entry fees are \$12 for the Marathon, and \$10 for the Loppett. Entry fee for both events is \$18 with advance registration. Registration on the day of the event will be \$15 per race.

Warmup and waxing facilities, refreshments and hot lunches will be available. Accommodation is available at various places in the village of Whitney.

Ontario Naturalists

Attracting birds

Most of our birds are fair-weather friends, who flee to more southern climes at the first hint of frost. But a few dozen stick with us through the deepest winter snows, or regard Ontario as a southerly escape from their arctic breeding grounds. For these chosen few, the hobby of bird-feeding has been a boon.

If you are one of the 20-25% of us who regularly feed birds, you know that a flock of hungry birds can go through an incredible amount of seed. In fact, an average feeder consumes 60 pounds of feed in a winter. Many excellent commercial seed mixes are available as a basis for a feeding program, but it is fun to try a few special treats as well.

One of the favourite specialties for chickadees, woodpeckers, and nuthatches is suet. Earlier booklets on birdfeeding suggested that the naturalist should simply hang the skinned carcass of some small animal in the yard, and let the birds hammer away at the frozen fat. However, for those who might feel offended (or sickened) at the sight of a hanging carcass gradually rotting in a sudden thaw, suet presents a considerably better alternative. Fats are especially useful to winter birds, because they provide a concentrated source

Please turn to Page 9

Atoms end their season with 12 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie

The Haliburton Atoms played their last home game of the year against Minden on Friday night. Jeff Black opened the scoring for Haliburton at the 1:57 mark of the first period with assists going to Derek Wilson and Greg Stamp.

Minden tied the score at the 45 second mark of the second period on a goal by Jason Klett with assists going to Oliver Greer and Dan Magee.

The score remained tied until the nine minute mark of the third when Corbie Kent scored what proved to be the game winner with assists going to Stephen Beaver and John Henderson.

The Haliburton Atoms ended the season with a record of 12 wins, four losses and one tie.

The Atoms now go into the playoffs in a round robin series with Fenelon Falls, Beaverton and Pickering Village. The two high teams then play a best of five

series. The Atoms play their first home game on January 24 against Fenelon Falls.

Novices

Haliburton Novices skated to a 2-1 victory over Bancroft 2 on January 11.

The first period was evenly matched with hard skating from both teams.

Opening the second period scoring was Jamie McMahon unassisted at 6:35.

Early in the third period, Haliburton came back with another goal by Jamie McMahon unassisted. Bancroft then scored with only minutes remaining in the game.

If not for the goaltending of Jamie Cowen, the score might have been much higher. Excellent performances were put in by defensemen Tim Stouffer, Carmen Sawyer and Tim Keefer. The next game will be in Bancroft on January 18.

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HALIBURTON 457-1717

FEATURE

Working together to 'Break the Silence'

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In the next few months, incidences of wife battering are expected to increase. February will be the worst month as seasonal unemployment, isolation, the hardships of winter or simply the everyday stresses of life start affecting some men until they take out their anger and frustrations on their wives.

Until recently, wife battering was something people knew about but just didn't want to talk about. The family unit was supposed to be sacred and no one felt they should interfere in someone else's life, whether it was friends and neighbours, the police or the courts.

But now family groups across the province are getting together to urge provincial and municipal governments to declare February "Break the Silence Month". No longer are we to ignore this socially repugnant issue so the victims remain suffering in silence.

Starting this week, the Echo will begin a series of stories dealing with the effects and causes of abuse towards women. Today's story, about a 15-year-old girl who had to watch as her mother was being battered and bruised, is just one case in isolation and yet it says much about what many other children are going through. Her name has been changed but not her story.

There are many agencies in Haliburton which are trying to help women break the violent patterns of their lives. Unfortunately, none is geared towards helping women in a crisis situation but together, agency workers have formed a group to tackle the problems head on. Not all the services are available now, but in the future social workers hope to provide safe homes for battered wives and their children, educate the public about the problem, offer counselling for both the men and women and finally put an end to the attitude that anyone has the right to abuse another.

One person who believes that an organization devoted to helping battered women is bound to ease the problem here in Haliburton, is Kinark family worker Shelley Weiler.

Her exposure to battered women has been after the fact, counselling them once they have taken it into their own hands to stop the battering and leave their husbands.

Many people do not understand why it takes an average of 35 abuses to make a woman seek help, but as Weiler explains, there sometimes seem to be few other options.

These women are living in fear. If they tell their neighbours, they fear the husband will seek retribution. They fear that if they leave, their husbands will come and find them. They fear people will judge them. Living in a small community such as Haliburton is particularly hard since everyone knows everyone else.

Besides the fear, there are after-effects of being psychologically abused by their husbands.

"They get told they are stupid, dumb, lazy, that 'you're a rotten mother.' The men are always blaming, demoralizing," says Weiler. "You start to doubt your own strengths and capabilities."

"What would that do to your self-esteem? It's the psychological terror these women have lived with that is more severe - it's like being in a prison."

It may be years after a couple are married that the battering starts. At first, the incidences may be sporadic, with the husband vowing never to do it again. But studies have shown that the promises very rarely last and the battering is going to continue. The woman is still in love with her husband and doesn't want to leave him. She just wants the battering to stop.

What makes men batter is hard to discern. "A lot of the men come across as being very macho and traditional in their roles but are very dependent on the women," says Weiler.

If they were exposed to violence in the home when they were children, they are more likely to continue the cycle and batter when they are adults. A power struggle ensues in the marriage and is not bound to any socio-economic restrictions.

A similar line can be drawn if a woman was exposed to violence when she was growing up. As a young girl, she probably learned how to placate the battering parent and tried to keep the peace. Her parents' roles in the marriage were probably very traditional and so she will grow to look for a man who fulfills her "manly" stereotype.

"They are eager for love -- which beginning

relationships are full of," says Weiler. If the battering starts, they may be prone to think that "If only I were a better wife this wouldn't be happening to me."

But as Weiler says, "Nobody deserves to be beaten no matter how inadequate they may be."

Society has not been particularly helpful in the past and only recently have efforts been made to stop the cycle of violence and punish those who are to blame.

"There has to be an attitude change because it is the attitudes that are the crippling chains that keep the women from reaching out," says Weiler.

Governments, police, the judicial system, friends, family and relatives must all work together to at first help the woman who is being battered and then to counsel the men who are doing the battering.

It has been found that the best form of therapy for men is group discussions. The men are ordered to go by the courts and if they do not attend, stiff measures will be taken against them.

Not many services are available for women in Haliburton but Weiler says an application has been made to receive a subsidy for a full-time family violence counsellor. The new Safety Network Action Committee is looking for volunteers to help them with public education, finding safe homes, acting as drivers, or distributing pamphlets.

"If a person has the energy and desire, there's certainly a variety of things they can directly help with by volunteering on one of the various committees."

The next meeting and public forum is on January 28 at 2 p.m. at the Home Support building.

A teen tells her story of how seeing her mother beaten affected her life

'My mother died due to a fire.

They say it was suicide but I know

it wasn't... I find with abuse it can

lead to suicide or murder'

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Ever since Mary can remember, her mother was being physically or verbally abused by the man she lived with. At first it seemed like they were simple arguments but as Mary grew older she became aware of the violence that often resulted.

By the time she was 13, Mary decided that she just couldn't take it anymore and ran away from home. The streets became her new existence and she grew heavily dependent on drugs and alcohol. The gang she hung around with was tough, but then she had learned how to be tough too.

That doesn't mean she wasn't frightened. But at least there was more solace to be found on the streets than in a house where she had to watch her mother being battered and bloodied.

The amazing thing about her story is not the abuse she was forced to witness for it is estimated that at least one in 10 women in Canada are being battered by their mates. What is incredible is that only two short years after she first ran away from home, Mary is an articulate and mature young woman with hard won self-respect, pride, and an undaunted faith that things will get better.

"Several times I considered suicide but that was when my strength was weakened. Now I want a career. I want to go on and live a half-decent, normal life."

When you consider her background, her optimism and will to survive is a refreshing sign that one can overcome the most disheartening beginnings and tackle life with renewed hope and energy.

Just try to imagine what her life was like: Cowering in fear upstairs in her room, young Mary had no idea that downstairs her mother's boyfriend had pushed her in the bathroom, where she tripped and hit her head against the tub. He

was standing over her, with a knife against her throat when the police arrived. Overhearing the police describe what had just happened, Mary "freaked out." To this day, she can't stand the sight of sharp knives and "even the thought of a knife brings back bad memories."

Luckily, Mary did not see her mother being threatened by the knife but there were other times when the things she witnessed are almost beyond comprehension.

"He started slapping my mother - several blows to the face. She had a black eye, bloody nose and black and blue marks all over her body."

"Seeing my own mother being abused scared me and the men used threats to keep me quiet. The last guy my mother was going with threatened to kill me and her."

"My mother tried to protect me. She would crawl upstairs and tell me to get out but that would mean I would have to go downstairs unless I wanted to jump out the window and break a bone. My biggest concern was getting out of the house to phone the police."

"I was frightened, upset, angry. I had threats hanging over me all the time. I thought 'Am I going to be next?' I felt that one day it was all going to be over."

"When I was 13 I just got to the point where I couldn't take it anymore. I ran away from home and my mother kept on telling me she'd put me in a reform school. That didn't bother me because at least I wouldn't be seeing her abused."

"It scared the living daylights out of me wondering what to do. I was a kid living on the streets. It seemed the streets were my only help."

"The only reason I survived was that I lived on the street. I hung around a tough crowd. I was scared all the time. I had to build up my own ability to think I was strong enough to go through all that."

Here was a 13-year-old girl trying to survive the best she could in a hostile environment. At the time she felt she had no friends or family to turn to and her mother was still seeing the man who was beating her. Her school work was suffering because of her growing dependence on drugs and alcohol. Life seemed to be going nowhere fast.

Even living in group homes didn't improve the situation much since she could still seek out drugs

to use as an escape.

Finally she settled down in one home and came to realize that the drugs were not doing much to help her situation. She simply decided to stop this form of personal abuse.

One day she received a telephone call from her mother who just wanted to tell Mary that she loved her daughter.

A few days later her mother's boyfriend and another friend were seen going into her house with a case of beer. A few hours later the friend left the house but there was no sign of the boyfriend or the mother. That day the house burned down and Mary's mother died due to the injuries she sustained.

"The police came to the house and told me my mother was in the hospital," Mary remembers. "As soon as I heard my mother was in the hospital I just freaked."

Some people think her mother committed suicide, Mary says, but she believes the boyfriend murdered her mother and now Mary lives in fear that he will someday find her and kill her too.

In the meantime, she realized that she did have relatives she could depend on and is now trying to get her life back in order. But the memories will always be there.

"Try to imagine a five-year-old seeing her mother being beaten up by a man...seeing the blood, seeing the torment."

"I used to stand up for my mother. I took on a lot of responsibilities and now I feel it was wrong for me to do that, in a way. I missed a lot of my childhood...I missed a lot of it."

"I was angry at my mother because she kept getting involved with the wrong people. If she had taken more time before having sexual intercourse she may have survived longer. People should take their time and get to know a person first so they know their strengths and weaknesses. You don't really know what this person is like and it gives them more respect."

"I hated the men my mother was seeing with a passion. There was no way I could get along with them if they had beaten up my own mother, which they did."

"It was hell."

Mary was lucky enough to have the strength of

Please turn to Page 9

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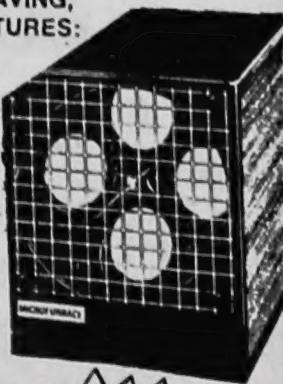
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Notice

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CLERK - Administrator

The Township of Cardiff and The Township of Monmouth

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF AND THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PARTS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD IN FRONT OF LOT A, CONCESSION 22, TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF AND BETWEEN PART LOT 35, CONCESSION 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, That the Council of The Township of Cardiff proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, on February 6th, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. and The Township of Monmouth at its regular meeting on February 10th, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up, close, convey and sell parts of the original allowance for road in front of lot A, concession 22, Township of Cardiff and between part lot 35, concession 17, Township of Monmouth and more particularly described as parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3452, Township of Monmouth and Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated November 22, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Offices of Cardiff and Monmouth.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place abovementioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Cardiff and Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 6th day of January, 1986.

Sharon Stoughton, AMCT CMO
Township of Monmouth

Marie Varty,
Township of Cardiff

People need to know about wife abuse and how to end it

from page 8
character to seek out help to overcome the devastating things she was faced with when she was growing up. The reason she wanted to talk about her life is that she feels people should be more aware of some of the things which could be happening in their community.

"I felt that the parents and kids need to know," she explained in an interview. "I don't think it's right people should be allowed to get away with it. It's affecting everyone who lives in that household."

When asked what she would tell other young people in her situation, Mary has several suggestions.

"I don't think it's right a child has to stick it out and stay at home. I'd just tell them to do themselves a favour and get out. Reach out for help -- don't put up with it. Don't take the problem into your own hands."

"It's a good idea to move out but contact your mother and father after you've left."

"I would give them phone numbers they can call (police, Children's Aid Society, Kinark, etc.) if they need help and tell them 'If you seriously want help, contact these people and they can help you.'"

Mary's story is not one you like to hear because no one wants to believe that a child can be faced with such torment and fear. But assault against women has been going on for decades and it's only now that people are coming out and talking about it. It's not the 'friendly little slap to keep her in line' that government and relief agencies are talking about. Women, like Mary's mother, are dying because they are the victims and targets of someone else's anger.

And the violence does not just affect the one who is being beaten. Mary will never be able to forget what she has seen, and while it has taught her that no person deserves to be abused, the lesson has been an horrendous one and the scars will remain with her forever. Who knows what may have happened to her if she had not been able to pull herself out of the cycle.

"When it comes to abuse, I can't handle it. I won't take it. My mother might have still been alive to this day."



The Haliburton Cadet Corps had its first official cadet night at the Legion on Monday. Eighty boys and girls

have signed up and on Monday, Gerald Irish had just a bit more paper work to figure out.

Peanut butter an energy source for birds

from page 7

of energy. Since small birds have body temperatures in the range of 108-110°F, that energy is put to good use.

Peanut butter is another good energy source, but a few words of caution are in order. Don't feed peanut butter without mixing it with crumbs of dry seeds to prevent clogging the throats of small birds. And never feed suet or peanut butter from metal or wire containers, since the freezing metal in cold weather can injure any exposed flesh on

visiting birds.

Don't hesitate to try something different. Doughnuts are a favourite of many birds, because of their fat content. Stale cake is preferred over white bread (more nutritious) and pumpkin pie is apparently a great treat for some birds. Dried apples attract blue jays and evening grosbeaks, and left-over Christmas nuts of all varieties will be put to good use by woodpeckers and many other birds. With a little imagination, you can make birdfeeding a hobby that is more interesting for both you and your birds.

Pollution measures important in Haliburton area

from page 5

nies. The Minister of the Environment has announced limits whereby the four emitters have until 1994 to acquire and install the necessary pollution abatement measures and new technology to reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide produced.

These measures are important in Victoria-Haliburton because acid rain threatens our sportfish, timber stands, crop lands and historic public

buildings. We, in Victoria-Haliburton cannot afford to have our important lakes and rivers damaged and I hope these new limits on sulfur dioxide emissions will encourage other governments and industries to help reduce the harmful effects of acid rain.

Naturopath to speak

Guild News

With holidays over and company gone, our Guild members and Gallery friends eagerly return to their arts and crafts interests. As most of you are aware, the Rails' End Gallery is closed until Carnival weekend. We open again on February 14 with "Good Evening Sports Fans" and our Winter Carnival craft sale. Until then we have plenty in store for you.

On Monday, January 20, the Guild is holding its first general meeting. These meetings are meant to bring members and friends together for an evening of interesting conversation and socializing. This will provide a chance for new members to become acquainted and for all of us to share our thoughts, ideas and projects.

The first meeting is with guest speaker Dr. Gordon Smith, a doctor of naturopathic medicine from Carnarvon. Dr. Smith will speak generally about the nature of naturopathic medicine and leave plenty of time for a question period.

Admission is a goodie made from natural ingredients or a recipe from natural ingredients or a home remedy for one of life's little ailments. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Members, friends the public are invited to this evening of enlightenment and fun.

Quilters are busy! We have embarked on another gallery quilt for raffle. If anyone has made a block for us, please call Chris at 457-1690. We plan to start quilting in February so if you wish to help please call.

Congratulations to the Concert Series for another successful evening. Pianist Linda Ippolito played beautifully.

The last note for this week is concerning the Guild's recent fundraising efforts. We have for sale raffle tickets for a one week trip for two to Martinique in the French West Indies. Please plan to buy one before the draw, February 16, 1986.

For any information during the Gallery's period of closure call 457-1690 or 457-2929.

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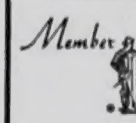
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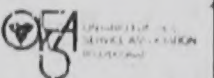


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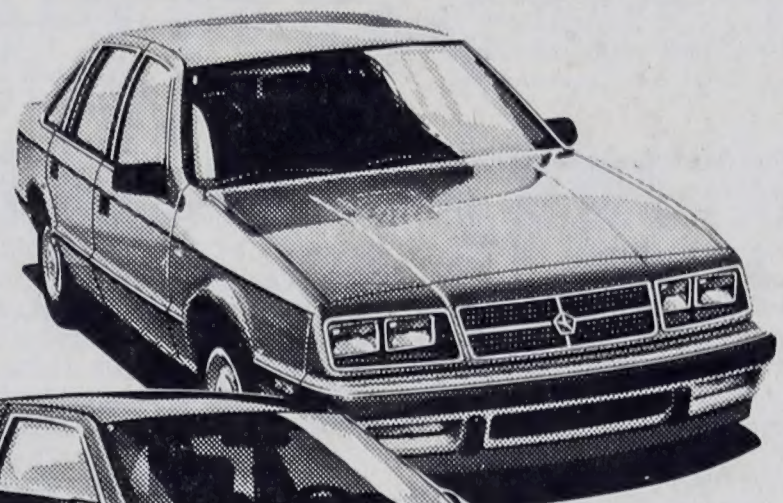
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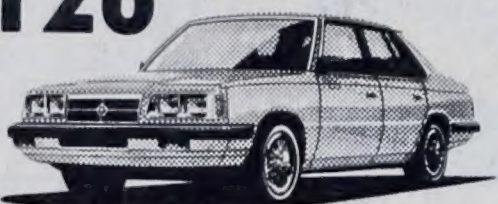
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, January 15, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Main Street Minden goes to the dogs: Derby races prove successful again



Photos by
Martha Perkins



By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There were dogs barking, drivers yelling, spectators shivering and cameras clicking for two days in Minden but amid all the hullaballu, no one seemed to mind.

For the second year in a row, the Minden Sled Dog Derby turned out to be one of the most successful derbies in Ontario, attracting dozens of teams from all over Ontario and Quebec and one team from New York state. Last year it was the biggest derby in Ontario and this year it attracted even more spectators who lined the main street, ready to cheer on their favourite team.

Sponsored by Martin Feed Mills of Elmira, and sanctioned by the International Sled Dog Racing

Association (ISDRA), the increased prize money and chance to earn racing points attracted a high calibre of teams who took to the trails reaching speeds of 20 m.p.h. No other race in Ontario is sanctioned by ISDRA, a large selling point since winners of last weekend's race are able to use their scores to help them towards the championships.

It was the local kids who showed the grownups what mushing was all about, since the best local scores were in the Kid and Mutt races. Jesse Lougheed of Minden came in with a time of 13.05 to place second after Lesly Le Blanc of Wabashene who had a time of 12.02. Another Minden boy, Jack Rennie, came in sixth with a time of 16.50 while Sabrina Pringle of Haliburton was only a minute behind.

Other times of the Kid and Mutt race are: Islay Gilchrist, third, 13.10; Susie Horvaf, fourth, 13.20; Tricia Daiverjourden, fifth, 15.07; and Virginia Dodd, eighth, 41.30.

Despite a cold wind blowing down Main Street, hundreds turned up to watch Dog Sled Derby

Among the adults, Gary Pringle of Haliburton made the strongest showing in the eight dog race with his two day average time of 77.40, eight minutes after first place winner Leigh Gilchrist of Brechin, who finished the course on Saturday and Sunday with a combined time of 65.30.

The other of the top five finishers of the eight dog race are: Tom Soper, second, of Chesley, 65.41; Lavergne McLellan, third, of Huntsville, 67.24; Tom Le Blanc, fourth, of Wabashene, 68.29; and Bryan Pearce of Hudson Quebec, with a time of 69.28.

A woman musher had the fly-away lead in the four-dog races when she came across the finish line with a combined time seven minutes faster than her nearest competitor. Sue Bain of Everett, Ontario, finished the two days with a time of 33.25. Other places are: Bryan Pearce, second, of Hudson, Quebec, 40.38; Mike Poirier, third, of Ouyon, Quebec, 40.42; Susan Gilchrist, fourth, of Brechin, 40.42; and Tom Soper, fifth, of Chesley, 40.51.



These dogs love to race

COMMUNITY NEWS

Fire victims thankful of assistance Mugging upsets residents

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

On Saturday, January 4 one of Kinmount's landmarks, the old schoolhouse, became a part of history when it was demolished by fire, leaving four families homeless. No one was home at the time, thankfully, but sadly there are little girls mourning the loss of three little kittens and a hamper. I'm told one gentleman heard cries like that of a baby and managed to get inside and save the lives of two cats. One of these is a large, orange coloured male who was raised from a kitten as a real house pet. "Billie", by name, has disappeared, probably very frightened. If you should see "Billie" please call the owners, who are staying with parents at the moment, in Kinmount, at 488-2797.

All four families lost everything but the clothes they were wearing and by the day following the fire, comments were being made by the victims that they could not believe the goodness and caring of the local people. Clothing you wish to donate can be left at the Kinmount Community Hall and I understand there are four men, size about medium, one lady size 14, two ladies size 10 and one lady size 18. The children include: one boy about 7, a girl 2 years, two girls of about 6 and another little girl about 8. All household items may be left at the Kinmount Railway Station and everything to furnish a home is needed.

At the moment a permanent home is needed by all these families so if there is any way you can help please contact the co-ordinator of our Disaster Fund, Don Ragan, at 488-2735. Don, by the way, was instrumental in making sure the roads were sanded following the many gallons of water that ran down the roads and froze, thereby averting possible other disasters such as cars ending up in the river.

Bill Scott, M.P., tells me he was heading for his farm when he noticed smoke com-

ing from the upper storey of the very old building and he reverted back to his former days and "played fireman with the boys." Thanks to Somerville, Burnt River and Galway firemen who answered the call and to Norland firefighters who were on standby from about 4:25 p.m. on that sad day.

I received a call from one of the wives of a Norland firefighter asking what was going on over here as they'd all been waiting for some hours on the standby.

A number of members of the Dharma Centre donated their time to receive donations and this also is appreciated. It really is amazing how people come together in a time of need. How nice, if it could be year round! A number of nearby homes had to be hosed down because of the intense heat and days following the disaster I was told that firemen had to return to the scene because of threatening sparks. I understand the fire had started around 3 or 3:30 p.m. and when I arrived back from Lindsay that day there were only parts of outside walls left standing and this was approximately 6:25 p.m.

Thanks to all who have helped and who are still helping in this time of great need to some of our families. There will be many memories of the schoolhouse on the hill for many folks born and raised around this area and now is a good time to send any old photos you may have of the school as it was "back then" to "Pic of the Past", in care of the Haliburton County Echo so that everyone can have a copy for their books. It's something they can never get again.

One of the fire victims I know, has lost many beautiful antiques and no amount of insurance could cover her loss. Thanks also to the lady who had won two Cabbage Patch Dolls in a Christmas draw, and brought them into the hall and gave them to two of the little girls. It was no little thing to the children who had lost all of their toys

when fire struck. When I was leaving the community centre after delivering bags of clothing, I couldn't help but think that already, people had arrived and left enough clothes to outfit all of Kinmount. Good going, folks. I'm proud of you!

Nora Brandon and Dr. Good have been on the sick list. I hope you're both back to good health soon.

Alex Graham looked better recently than he had in quite a while.

I hope Ruth Menard is well from her cold soon.

Bob Allen came home from hospital again last Saturday.

A fire razed the home of two ladies at Maple Lake last Thursday. I hear all was lost but thankfully there were no injuries.

Meanwhile the old schoolhouse apartments in Kinmount that was demolished by fire last week is presently being cleared away.

I don't have total results of last week's Legion zone curling, but I understand there were ten teams with Fenelon Falls taking first and also third place and Lindsay placing second. Fenelon Falls' Shirley Wilson won the singles.

Thanks to you folks who took the time to phone this past week asking why your news was not in the last column and thanks for bringing it to me. I did write it up but guess there was a space shortage. I can be reached at 488-2353. Hang in there. Stay well and happy, read the Echo and be here next week.

Intended for last week

Happy new year, folks! That flu and cold bug has been going the rounds again. We hope Jean Hollobon, Win Wilson, Ida Pardy, George Brown to name but a few are all well soon.

Ernie Hioway of RR 2, Haliburton, is better also, following a nasty accident recently. Ernie had climbed to his roof to clear it of snow, slipped on any icy patch and fell, breaking his hip.

Sincere sympathy to family and friends of Ed Grozelle and Garnet Bartley and Mr. Barclay who all died in recent

weeks.

Recent visitors at the home of Mary L. and John Pyke in Norland included Bill and daughter Karen Card of Jackson's Point, Christine Bailey and her twins Tanya and Louise also from Jackson's Point, Kelly Graham, Paula Janke, Lori Lynn Liscombe, Rotha Bryant, Irene Bartley, Betty Davey and W.D. Moss, all of Norland. That's lots of company for a lady coming up to her 90th birthday on January 24.

Results of the C.W.L. card party held December 17 are: ladies' high, Gladys Crego; ladies' low, Mary Phillips; men's high, James Simpson; men's low, Hugh Phillips; lone hands, Bill Menard. There were five tables of players and several prizes were won on lucky draw tickets.

Charlene Watson, son Steven and friend Bruce Hall spent Christmas with her parents, Ambrose and Clara Watson at their Howland Junction home.

The Watsons enjoyed having other holiday visitors: Murray and Marg Watson of Toronto, John and Pam Jones and Christine of Brampton, Buddy and Patricia Watson and family of Bowmanville, Arden and Beulah Dracup and Darlene of Peterborough, Leo, Autumn and Laurie Watson of Minden, Terry and Wendy Sutcliffe and family of Janetville.

Clara Watson would like to thank the Kinmount Senior Citizens Club #714 members for the lovely past President Pin' they presented to her at their annual Xmas party on December 12.

Happy birthday to Ivan Jones on Tuesday, January 7. I hear it's your 39th, Ivan. Have a good one.

On Thursday, January 2, 12 members of the executive of the Kinmount Meals on Wheels program were present at a meeting at the home of president Ken Hyams and his wife Joan who is secretary. We are now looking for more customers for our

Meals on Wheels. If you wish to have an appetizing and nourishing meal delivered to your house please contact Ken and Joan Hyams at 488-2032. Bob and Jean Hollobon at 286-1714, Bill and Win Wilson at 488-2526, Betty and John Lonsdale at 488-2863, Joan Moore at 488-2613, Joyce and Jack Hills at 488-2784, Clara Watson at 488-2603 or Millie Moss at 488-2353.

All of us present at the meeting enjoyed meeting Ken's mom, Mrs. Alice Hyams, who came back to Canada from England with Joan and Ken.

Late Friday night, January 2, my cousin, Mary Shand from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia called to inform me of the very sudden death of her husband Russell. Bill and I visited with these cousins a few years ago and were treated to a huge pot of fresh lobsters and as much hospitality as you'd find anywhere. Our family has had a very sad year in 1985 and it appears as though it's not ended yet, only two days into the new year of 1986. Thanks to everyone for prayers, thoughts, calls, cards and donations. It is very much appreciated.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and remember: most of man's troubles stem from too much time on his hands and not enough on his knees.

Norland news
by Kelly Graham

I hope your week was enjoyable. Many of the local people have been trying their hand at ice fishing in the past few weeks. Good luck to all of them and a reminder that many parts of the ice aren't yet safe, especially for snowmobiles.

Many residents of Norland are shocked by a recent beating and robbery. On January 3 the young man employed at the Pioneer gas station closed at about 8:30 p.m. and continued to the home of the owner with the day's receipts. On his way he stopped to help what appeared to be two snowmobilers in trouble. At this point he was assaulted and the money was stolen. The police are presently investigating the crime.

As I write the new Norland Recreation Centre appears to still be attracting substantial amounts of people. Please remember, if you'd like to help initiate a program contact Derek Spencer, building administrator.

Intended for last week

How was your week? It certainly has been an exciting one for many Norland residents. Last Friday was the first day that the Norland Recreation Centre was open

people". Some of their tasks may include cleaning the ice, and the floors and helping smaller children on and off the ice. Rink rats will not be paid a salary but they will attend all functions at the arena free and they will have the satisfaction of knowing they are contributing to the community. Anyone interested in being a rink rat may pick up an application at the arena, fill it out, and return it to the arena as soon as possible.

I hope everyone will do their best to make the arena a success. We all worked together to finance it now we must all work together to put it to use for everyone.

On January 1 a Warden's Levee was held in Lindsay to welcome in the new year. The levee was attended by David and Beverly Graham and myself. All the celebrations really brought home the fact that 1986 marks Victoria County's 125th anniversary. Lots of special events, including the Queen Victoria Feast, will be held commemorating the anniversary throughout the year. It should be a busy year.

Murray and Olivia Detlor had their daughter, Pamela, home for Christmas. Pamela usually hails from British Columbia. Christmases are always made brighter by the presence of friends and family visiting from wherever.

Well that's all for this week. If you have anything you wish to see published call 454-3707.

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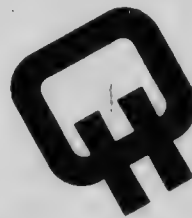
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For further information please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2107. Application forms may be obtained at either the Minden or Haliburton offices.



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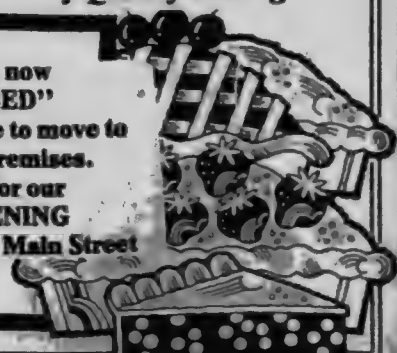
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Sun steals club members

Dorset news
by Phyllis Briscoe

There are so many TV commercials now that what used to be a simple station break now appears as a compound fracture.

The sunny south beckons and many answer the invitation affirmatively and not much wonder when we have had enough winter weather to last a lifetime. The trek to the south has taken many members of the Dorset Social Club away for a bit of sun and heat and consequently the club cancelled the first meeting due to lack of bodies. The group hopes to get going in the near future and hold regular meetings.

George Pennock, who resides on Ronville Road, was an instructor at the Forest Ranger School, now the Frost Centre, and lived in the Dorset area for many years. He has just returned from a trip to San Antonio, Texas, where he spent Christmas and New Years with his nephew, Major Ron Pennock, his wife and two children. Major Pennock is with the Canadian Air Force and is stationed in Texas for the next three years. Needless to say, George enjoyed his holiday in the sun, spending most of Christmas Day at poolside. He had a rude awakening when he returned home and had to shovel the accumulated snow off roof and driveway.

If you call it Haley's, as it used to be called, or Haley's, which seems to be the popular pronunciation at the present time, I guess we are fortunate to be around when this comet can be observed. Edmund Halley, for whom the comet is named, was an English astronomer who lived from 1656 to 1741 and was the first to establish a comet's periodic return and to calculate its elliptical orbit. He made many contributions to the field of astronomy. It would be interesting to know how many individuals are around who saw the comet when it was visible in May 1910. One gentleman has told me that although he was very young he remembers seeing it. Some have seen it this time around but it is supposed to be visible in March and April.

I'm sorry to be a day late but happy birthday to Hazel Sears on the 14th, Joyce McKay on the 15th, Marg

Carson on the 18th and Samantha Black on the 20th. Congratulations to Walt and Marion Tyson who became great grandparents on Sunday, January 5 when their granddaughter, Donna and her husband Ron Hogan became the proud parents of a baby girl, Ashley Arlie. The Hogan family resides in St. Catharines.

H.H. Long tubes of Christmas wrap and other wrapping material can be neatly stored in a pair of discarded pantyhose. When you have them filled, closed with a twist tie and hang in a storage space.

[Intended for last week]

"Nature, the greatest artist of all, paints for us daily pictures of infinite beauty."

It's all over for another year. The gifts have been put away after trying on for size where indicated and exchanged if necessary. The beautiful wrappings have been disposed of, some being salvaged for another Christmas if not damaged, as they are expensive to buy and it seems a crime to dispose of them if they are reusable. However, some enthusiastic gift recipients like to rip off the trimmings as quickly as possible to get to the goodies inside with no thought for the wrappings. But the bows can always be put away for later use. One would think I was of Scottish descent instead of Irish.

Everyone was thankful that Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were clear of falling snow so that the many who had to travel any distance to be with their loved ones for a Christmas celebration could do so with a degree of safety. It was dreadfully cold for the holiday period and we hope that no one got hung up on the road anywhere as it would have been pretty chilly sitting in a car waiting for help.

Irene and Jack Clayton drove to North Bay to have Christmas with their daughter, Barb Bevilacqua, her husband Carlo and their family. Last year they had a harrowing five hour drive back in a blinding snow storm but better driving weather this year, thank goodness.

We welcome home Fred and Gina Baum, after a trip to Florida. While there, they saw several other Dorset residents who are spending time in the sunny south including the Krauses, the Seedhouses and the Walpoles.

I hope everyone had as lovely a Christmas as I did, and that you all have a prosperous New Year.

The midnight Christmas service at St. Mary Magdalene's was inspiring as was the carol service the previous Sunday. The Christmas music was beautiful. There was a good attendance at both services, with a group of 10 coming from Lake Kawagama on snow machines.

We are liable to forget to change the year date to the new one when we write cheques, etc. If a cheque is dated '85 instead of '86 it may come back marked stale dated. To avoid this happening put '86 in the designated space on the next dozen cheques in your cheque book and by the time you have used them you will probably be used to the new year.

The open house at the Rectory on Saturday, December 28 attracted a great number of friends and associates of Ray and Libby Porth. There were quantities of delicious goodies enjoyed by the children and adults

alike. The conviviality of the occasion made it an enjoyable interlude during the holiday season.

The Dorset Snowmobile Club held a very successful New Years dance with a full house in attendance. Since they don't get the government grants that they used to, to help maintain the trails, the members really have to work very hard to raise money for this purpose. So we are always happy to see their efforts duly rewarded.

Phyllis and Jack Matthews of Bracebridge were in the village during the holiday week visiting with relatives.

The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mort Boothby of Dwight who suffered a fatal accident on New Years day. He and his family have many friends in the area who will mourn his untimely death.

We must be breaking all kinds of records with this daily snowfall. Let's hope it doesn't continue during the whole month of January as there won't be any place to put it and roofs will have to be shovelled time and again. It also makes for dangerous driving conditions, what with whiteouts and high snow banks that you can't see around at intersections. So let's have an end to it.

H.H. For a smooth, lump free gravy, use a wire whisk to stir the thickening into the drippings.

Kitchens gear up for roast beef dinner

Carnarvon

Les Dennison of Toronto spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher Jr. and son of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents.

During the past week the media have spelled out gloom and doom as to insurance rates, blaming the many accidents and claims for 60% rise in premiums, but no word of the many people like my husband who has paid for over 40 years without an accident. Wouldn't lowering the speed limit to 55 on all highways be easier on the pocket?

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKay of Peterborough were home for the weekend.

Keep this date in mind, January 25, for Carnarvon Church's annual Roast Beef Dinner during Carnival weekend. Cost is \$7, children under 12 \$4, tickets at the door. See you there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay and son Greg have returned home from their northern cottage, spending time with them over the weekend was son David from Oshawa, where he attends college, and nephew Paul Pigot of Toronto.

Toronto Auto Club starts off annual car races on ice this coming Saturday

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

First I'd like to straighten out a couple of misprints that appeared in last week's column. One was to have read Eva Harrison of Fort Erie visited with her brother and sister-in-law, Albert and Mary Stata over the holiday.

The other was to have read Laureen and Eldon McCracken had their daughter Dorothy, son-in-law Allen and grandchildren John and Janine Sharkey spend a few days with them over the holiday.

Happy birthday to Margaret Stevens on Tuesday, January 21. I hope you have a good day, Margaret.

A speedy recovery to Nell Miscoe following car surgery in the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: lone hands Jeanne Sears, others were Verna McDonald, Ada Turral, Cora Hewitt (men's) and Sid Rowe.

Sharing with a good friend means having twice as much fun.

The car races on ice start this Saturday, January 18 and on Sunday, January 19 at the Minden fairgrounds. The Toronto Auto Club start the

races off this winter. The races begin at noon and it's free admission for the spectators. Get out and watch the driving skills. This is a fun afternoon for the whole family.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. I'm having a little trouble getting news just now as I don't get out to hear it. I would appreciate your calls. Thank you.

A belated happy birthday to Ron Stevens, whose birthday was Sunday, January 12.

It won't be long until the Minden Winter Carnival Queen contest. Get your entries in before Monday, January 20. The carnival will be on January 24, 25 and 26 at the Minden Community Centre.

Timmy's Snowarama for Easter Seals will be held on Saturday, January 25. You get your registration on Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon at the Minden Fire Hall. Proceeds will be used to assist disabled children.

The book entitled 'Fragments of a Dream' is available at the Chamber of Commerce office in Minden.

The books are selling like hotcakes so get yours right away. The book is on pioneers of Dysart and is \$13.95 per copy.

Happy birthday to Debbie Viney on Wednesday, January 15. Have a good day Debbie.

Household hint: To remove mustard stains rub in some liquid detergent and let soak for half an hour. Rinse in clear water.

I had a gentleman ask me if there might be a lonely woman in her early thirties who might enjoy communication and companionship.

Don't forget the Minden Agricultural dinner and meeting on Wednesday, January 15 at the Fireside. Social hour is begins at 6:30.

The grade 5, 6, 7, and 8 students of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden will be selling chocolate covered almonds from Monday, January 20 to Monday, February 3. The money earned goes toward student funds to help purchase music sweaters, snowshoes and to help with their school trips. Buy some of the almonds to help the children who are trying to raise money.

The sled dog races on the weekend were a great success. The four dog hitch

winners were: first - Sue Bain of Everett with a time of 33.25; second - Brian Peirce of Hudson, Quebec with 40.38; and third went to Mike Poirer of Ouyon, Quebec with 40.42. The eight hitch winners were Lee Gilchrist of Brechin in 65.30; second was Tom Soper of Chesley, Ontario at 65.41; and third was Laverne McLellan of Huntsville at 67.24. The children and mutt winners were Leslie Lablanc of Waubashene in 12.02; second was Jesse Lougheed of the Minden area in 13.05 and third went to Islay Gilchrist of Brechin at 13.10. Congratulations to all you winners.

Recipe for this week: Best Ever Banana Muffins - 3 large bananas, ¾ cup white sugar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt and 1½ cup all purpose flour and ¾ cup melted butter. Mash bananas. Add sugar and slightly beaten egg. Add the melted butter. Add the dry ingredients and bake in a 375° oven for 20 minutes.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. Get those calls in with your news. I hope to see you all next week.

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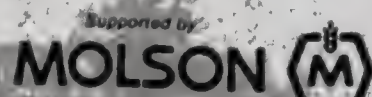
• Free Snowarama Cup for anyone with \$100 paid pledges

Pledge Sheets are available from

local merchants and members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton

or contact

Chairman Greg Bishop (705) 457-2811



Club wants new members Naval pictures donated

Wilberforce news by Winnie Schofield

Some good news about the postal service: a pleasant surprise came our way this week when a parcel posted in Lindsay on Wednesday evening arrived in the Thursday morning mail. Lindsay postal clerks are providing excellent service.

Holding their annual meeting will be members of the Monmouth Agricultural Society on Tuesday, January 21 at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. This young club has held two successful fairs and is hoping to attract new members. Their projects are many, ranging from farming and tending livestock to all types of gardening, the training of animals and raising poultry. Anyone with an interest in the outdoors would gain from association with this club. Surprise your neighbours next summer with your super crop of cauliflower, tomatoes or attractive roses and shrubs. Meet with the members of the Monmouth Agricultural Society on January 21.

Here's more news about that outstanding bowling team, the "Topaz". Delighted with her two great games in December, Ida Holmes did it again last Wednesday when she bowled a 209 game. Her teammate Moe Puttock did well also with a game of 210. Keep up the good scoring girls.

The newly published book "Fragments of a Dream" by Leopolda Dobrzensky is a real treasure. The book is filled with fascinating stories of those who settled in Dysart Township from the very beginning. Mrs. Dobrzensky has gathered together an unbelievable amount of information about families, their land, their

churches, their schools and their occupations. Like a giant jigsaw puzzle the pieces are woven together for our pleasure. The book is not just a presentation of facts. It contains countless stories of interest and is filled with beautiful old photographs. You will recognize many of the names as you follow the movement of families from one part of the country to another. This book promises to become a valuable source of information in coming years. Well done, Leopolda Dobrzensky. Copies of "Fragments of a Dream" will be available for purchase at the Monmouth Library.

A fire that broke out at the home of Nadene and Ken Sanderson on the night of January 6 is thought to have been caused by an electrical fault. The Sandersons' daughter Dorothy awoke about 11 p.m. to find her bedroom filled with smoke. She immediately left the room which 15 minutes later was engulfed in flames. The family called the Monmouth Fire Department and the men were quickly on the scene to extinguish the blaze. The Sanderson family spent the night at the home of neighbours. They were able to save their pets. Dorothy's room was completely gutted and the rest of the house sustained smoke and water damage. Folks in the community were quick to offer aid to this highly respected family. It will be at least two months before they can return to their home.

Every available parking space was taken up in the area of the arena this weekend when the Wilberforce Tri Hockey League players hosted 16 teams from far and wide. Games began Friday

night, continued on Saturday and finished up on Sunday. A Saturday night dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre saw the hall filled with an enthusiastic crowd. We hope that they all had such a good time they will return for another week-

end of great winter sport. Results of the games were: In the "A" division Wilberforce was the winner with Frankford the runner up. In the "B" division Beaverton was the winner with Bancroft Pharmacy runner up.

Ministers demonstrate essence of Christianity

By MARIE WALLACE

Our ministers are setting a good example. By their co-operation, love, and concern for one another and the congregations they serve they demonstrate the greatest gift - love. The Haliburton County Ministerial Association has been in existence for over 30 years and the Haliburton branch comprising of Rev. John James, Rev. John Phillips, Rev. John Smith, Rev. Ward Taylor, Rev. Clarence Wood, is active. They meet together twice a month for either breakfast or lunch, for prayer and sharing. On these occasions they plan for the ecumenical events and services to be held throughout the year.

To begin each new year their congregations meet together for a week of prayer. Two excellent teaching videos were shown on four evenings this past week to people from many churches.

At Easter a very special outdoor sunrise service is held at 7 a.m. at Skyline Park overlooking the village and lake - hundreds attend this very moving worship in the cool morning air.

Each summer a Sunday evening service is held in beautiful Head Lake Park. Local musicians and songsters participate and all churches come together once more along with many sum-

mer visitors. This Christmas, inter-church volunteers assisted the ministers by packing and delivering food hampers throughout the county. \$1,850 was spent to do this. The money was donated by local organizations, staff members, churches, businesses and high school students. Many individuals donated and placed items in grocery baskets.

All classes at Victoria Street and the Senior Elementary Schools are visited by a minister or Mrs. Flourence Phillips and Mrs. Louise Leonard who provides a regular program throughout the school year.

Our clergy also take turns to bring a Friday morning worship service to the folks at Extensicare and they assist in the Tuesday morning service for those living in Hyland Crest. On the first Thursday of each month one of them will be at the seniors' luncheon to conduct a noon hour worship service.

I am impressed to see the way the clergy support one another and serve our community. They feel that "they are one" serving the same God. In the same way their congregations feel this oneness when they meet together for the ecumenical worship services. There is a bond in Christian fellowship which is most beautiful.

By GERALD IRISH

The holiday season is over. My wife and I are sorry to have missed the New Year's dance at Branch 129. Apparently everyone who attended had a great time. Designated Abstaining Drivers were available to all the people at the dance and many availed themselves of this free service. Joan and I spent the Christmas break in the Caribbean and what a shock when we returned to find all the snow that had accumulated. As a result of all the shovelling that had to be done, there was not time for me to get an article ready for last week's papers. I apologize for this.

Al Oakley presented the Legion with two beautiful pictures of naval ships and installations. They had belonged to his father. These pictures are hanging in your Club Room. Thanks, Al.

Winter Carnival is rapidly approaching and an integral part of this annual event is the Legion International Dart Tournament held this year on Sunday, February 16. Each year at this tournament we have a direct telephone hook-up (amplified) to the Red Lion Pub at Deadman's Cross, Haynes, England. The Legion serves a delicious meal of bangers, mash and veg and all participants and

spectators have a great time. The playoffs to determine your Legion team representing you at this dart tournament will be on Saturday, January 25 and Saturday, February 8 - both days starting at 2 p.m.

It was interesting at our general meeting on January 9 to hear your Service Officer, Comrade Lloyd Whittaker report that he had arranged 125 D.V.A. appointments during 1985. Well done, Lloyd. This is a great service to our veterans and saves many driving miles to and from Peterborough.

Your Branch is sponsoring two riders in the Timmy Snowarama this year.

On Saturday, January 11, Captain Bill Birch, W. Officer O'Hara and Sergeant Roberts delivered a mountain of paper and supplies to the newly-sponsored Legion Cadets. This Legion received official recognition of a Cadet Corps on December 1, 1985 (the International Year of the Youth) and we are officially #1129 R.C. (Army) C.C. Sponsorship for Cadets would be greatly appreciated. It costs \$50 per Cadet and we have 77 Cadets enrolled now.

Work on the new bar in the Club Room is progressing rapidly. It looks sharp already and it should be comple-

ted by next week. Watch for announcements about the new bar christening party. Donations of \$200 or more are coming in to your Branch and each donation of these

amounts will be recognized by having individual plaques set into the bar with the donors' names on them. Have you made your contribution yet?

'Volunteer Day' to be held this Friday

By DONNA BAILEY

Volunteers - our organization depends upon them to carry out the programs that Home Support offers to seniors and disabled persons throughout Haliburton County. Programs which include: Meals on Wheels, transportation, home help, Wheels to Meals, Fone-a-Friend and friendly visiting. To all our volunteers thank you. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer we would love to have you join us. Contact our office at 457-2941 or drop in to our office located in the Drag River Municipal Building opposite Emmerson Lumber. Choose your hours you give and what programs (whether for the Home Support programs or as a host/hostess in the Drop-in Centre) you want to volunteer for and grow as a person as you

give. Your work will benefit those who need it and you may find that the greatest beneficiary of all is you the giver.

Our January 17 meeting has been designated 'Volunteers' Day'. It will be held at the PineStone Inn commencing with a full course roast beef dinner for \$6.25 per person at 12 noon. Our guest speaker will be Cheri Russell, activation co-ordinator for Extensicare. Dinner reservations are required by January 10. Please phone our office at 457-2941 for dinner reservations. If you wish to come to hear our guest speaker only and/or to attend the business portion of our meeting please plan to be at the PineStone at 1:00 p.m.

Plan to attend and bring a friend. Everyone is welcome.



The Management & Staff of Ontario Hydro

would like to take this opportunity to thank all our customers and business associates for the co-operation and assistance we received over the past year.

Wishing everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



Monmouth Agricultural Society

ANNUAL MEETING
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st
WATSON MEMORIAL CENTRE
Wilberforce, Ontario
8:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome



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R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

David C. Jones hereby gives notice that he has, under section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Haliburton County, at Minden, Ontario, a description of the site and the plans of a bridge proposed to be built over Kushog Lake, at the Township of Stanhope, from Lot 56 to the boundary of Lots 49 and 50, Concession 2.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, David C. Jones will, under section 8 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plans.

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Friends and family help celebrate birthday

Senior League

by EDNA COWAN

By EDNA COWAN
Well, another week has gone and not very much more snow has fallen. We need a break to get roofs shovelled off and roads cleaned out. We sure had some cold days to make us realize it really is into winter.

We had a good discussion on Monday morning with quite a few folks out which always makes them better.

Bob Shaw went home again on Monday. He was here on a temporary basis as we haven't room in bed-care.

Tuesday morning Rev. John James from Haliburton United Church took the chapel service and gave us a good message. There were quite a few residents out but some are too weak to come anymore. Rev. John Burgess and his wife Mary and Harold Thompson and his wife Ruth are very faithful and come and hold service in the chapel every Sunday night. Ruth Thompson plays the organ and we look forward to this time of worship very much.

Doris showed us movies - "A Village of Switzerland",

"A Very Special Day", and "A Visit to Rice Country". They were all very interesting. Daryl Crowe came and sang and played his guitar for an hour for us on Tuesday evening for which we thank him for giving his time and thinking of us.

The hairdresser Nadene was in Wednesday and Friday and sure made a lot of us look better.

We have another new resident, Mrs. Winnifred Barnum, from Haliburton. We hope she enjoys life here at Hyland Crest. We seem to have many visitors in this last week or so, on account of the holidays I suppose. Anyhow, we welcome each one and hope they come again.

Wednesday was Mrs. Annie Cox's 93rd birthday. They had a nice birthday

cake and sang Happy Birthday to her in the dining room at noon. In the evening she had 37 of her family in to call on her with best wishes. She also had four long distance phone calls so felt she was remembered pretty well. She still does beautiful knitting and handwork. All the best to you, Mrs. Cox, for many years to come.

I was down to Minden U.C.W. meeting on Wednesday evening as was Lola Prentice. Thanks to Lenora who came and got us. After a beautiful and timely devotional, and a presentation of a "Life Membership Pin" to Mrs. Annie Kernohan, we watched films and enjoyed a talk by Marion Sedgwick who has been in Papua New Guinea for the past three years. Marion is home for six

months leave, then goes back for another three years. Her talk and slides surely make us realize how thankful we should be for all the blessings we take for granted in Canada. She has been principal of St. Barnabas school of nursing in Dogura.

Thursday afternoon the ladies from St. Andrews A.C.W. from Maple Lake brought in a lovely tea party and music for us which we enjoyed very much. Thank you ladies, you came quite a long way.

I went to Lochlin U.C.W. meeting Thursday evening and Linda Schrader showed us slides of Germany and other European countries. Her husband Claude was in the military and they lived in Germany for five years. I feel I've really been getting

around this week.

Bill Payne and his gang came in an played Friday evening. I'm sorry I missed them as they are always so good. A good turnout of residents came to the lounge to hear them.

Jean and George Hewitt

came and visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Lyle Friday afternoon. Bob Lyle Jr. and his wife and family visited with Mrs. Lyle on Saturday and took her out for lunch. Howard and Clara Hogg came to visit with his mother Lily

Hogg on Saturday, also her niece, Linda Buller. Clara Coulter had her sister and husband to see her again on Sunday.

Well, I guess this is all for this week. I hope you can dodge the colds and flu.

Church women visit Hyland Crest

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

Nicole Cooper spent a few days in Mississauga last week with her grandmother, Mildred Cooper.

Last Wednesday Maureen Quinn and Judy Precoor lost

their home in a fire.

On Thursday the ladies from St. Andrew's Church served the tea at Hyland Crest and visited several former West Guilford resi-

dents - among them, Ina McGuire, Margaret Sisson, Ruby Lewis and the most recent Hyland Crest resident, Winnie Barnum.

The Scottish Country Dancers are preparing for Burns' Night at the end of the month. Several dances will be for demonstration and others for everyone to join in.

Please turn to Page 16

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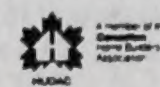
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Conference to be in Lindsay

Ag. Report

The East Central Farm Conference will be held in Lindsay from January 21 to January 27 this year. This annual event provides an opportunity for farm families in the five counties of East Central Ontario to learn about the latest technology related to various aspects of the farming industry.

This year for the first time all of the sessions of the farm conference will be held at the Lindsay Agricultural Office conference room. Pre-registration is not required to participate in any of the conference sessions.

The conference opens on Tuesday, January 21 with the soil and crop session, which starts at 9:30 a.m. On Wednesday, the beef producers session will take place in the daytime and a session for sheep producers will be held Wednesday evening. The session for dairy producers is being held on Thursday, January 23 during the day.

The pork producers session will be held on Friday, January 24 during the daytime and for the first time this year, this session will be held in Lindsay. The final session of the week-long conference will be the home and farm management program which is being held on Monday, January 27 and is again a daytime program.

The registration fee for all of the daytime programs is

\$10 per person - this includes a hot meal and a copy of the proceedings as available. This year, lunch will not be available for persons who register after 11:00 a.m. - the registration fee without lunch is \$5. The registration fee for the evening sheep producers session is \$4 per person.

The East Central Farm Conference is planned and co-ordinated by the East Central Soil and Crop Improvement Association with the co-operation of soil and crop improvement associations, cattlemen's associations, milk committees and pork producers in the counties of East Central Ontario, along with the Victoria County Sheep Producers.

Printed programs with the details of each day's agenda have been sent to many farmers across the area - additional copies are available from the County Agricultural Office. The East Central area includes the counties of Durham East, Durham West, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton.

Your accounting strategy
Can you imagine a manufacturing industry today that does not keep track of its sales volume, its labour inputs and its production per man hour?

A farm is a manufacturing industry, yet many farmers

do not account for their physical inputs and sales in a way that allows them to determine where they are doing well and where losses are occurring in their system.

Planning and accounting strategy depends on two decisions that a manager must make: Do I want to know what is happening on my farm? And do I want production and financial information on which to base future decisions?

Knowing where you are is crucial to getting where you want to be. Guesses are most frequently wrong. If your goal is to wean 20 pigs per sow per year, it takes more than eight pigs weaned per litter and each sow much farrow more than two and a quarter litters per year. Boarders reduce the average, so unproductive sows must be identified and shipped out. Similarly, a dairy farmer who is trying to average 8000 litres of 4% milk must know where his herd is now, which cows are keeping him back, and be

decisive enough to act on this knowledge.

Once a farmer has decided he wants to keep useful production and financial records, he must be prepared to record entries for each enterprise separately. For instance, if a feed bill contains \$500 worth of hog grower and \$300 worth of beef cow mineral, he would enter \$500 under hog feeds and \$300 under cattle feed. Similarly, if a swine operator wishes to see whether his farrowing or his finishing enterprise is making him more money, he might keep separate ledgers for each of these enterprises. If he doesn't, he must go on not knowing what his costs of production are for each phase of his business.

One reason that many farmers dislike keeping records is that they don't see any personal benefit in doing so. Those who are serious about making money keep records to show how and where they gained or lost. This should be the goal of every farm manager in 1986.

West Guilford

from page 15

Rehearsals are going on apace for the next little theatre production, "Once Upon a Mattress", the musical version of "The Princess on the Pea". This will be performed at the end of February.

This Saturday is the monthly dance at the community centre. Next Thursday will be the monthly business meeting for the Centre. The public is welcome to attend both events. Public interest and participation keeps a community alive and growing.

Stanhope committees

from page 3

heart problems related to the stress of covering a fire.

In other council business, the following are the lists of the various committees for which council has advertised.

Recreation, Parks and Community Centre Committee: Anna Barry, John Drom, George Tipton, Penny Gough, Dale MacDonald, Jim Moore, David Stirrett and James Vincent.

Stanhope Housing Corporation: Jim Harrison, Gerald Bain, Tony Samarillo and Bob Wiltshire.

Board of Management: Eleanor Harrison and William Cowen.

Airport Committee: Derek, Paul and Pamela Rolfe, Stan Moore, Gunter Wolm, Ron Bacon, Roger Woods, Dale MacDonald and James Vincent.

Library Committee: Walter Harpur, Marion Barsely, Mary Lawr, Isabella Gibbs, Claire Brown and Brenda McKinlay.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO ELGIN STOUTER
in his achievement as being top salesperson for the month of December 1985 for the Haliburton offices of Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

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The Gallery
REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

LOTS OVERLOOKING EAGLE LAKE: Package includes 1/2 price skiing at Sir Sam's. Priced to sell now starting at \$6,500.00. **Peter Curry.**
ACREAGE ON YEAR ROUND ROAD:
#1. 22 acres, 1,600' of frontage. \$8,000.00.
#2. 16 acres, 1,400' of frontage. \$7,000.00.

Peter Curry.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING: Corner lot. Highland Street & Maple Ave., with A-1 building. 5,000 sq. ft. on main floor. Structural designed for second floor & full below ground rental space. Good tenants. List \$345,000.00. **John Parish.**

ACREAGE DEVELOPERS: Approx. 20,000 ft. on Redstone Lake. 600 acres. List \$374,000.00 **J Parish**
DRAG LAKE: Lakeshore lots. Starting at \$17,900. 11 to choose from. **John Parish.**

GULL RIVER: The best of both. 3-5 B.R. cottage or home, Alum. siding. Full basement. Access to 2 lakes. Priced to sell at \$38,500.00. Plus option to purchase extra lot. **Call Marg. Harrison.**

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: 3 good building lots. Yr. round access, view of lake. Lake access. Asking \$3,900.00 each lot. **Marg Harrison.**

GLAMOR LAKE: 11 1/2 acres, wooded, 45 ft. on lake & 600 ft. on yr. round road. Asking \$16,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage & cabin on point lot on South Bay. Very private. 550 ft. frontage. Asking \$48,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

HOME NEAR LAKE: Lge. sunken L.R. with stone fireplace. Newly renovated home on well treed lot with access to Miskwabi Lake. Yr. round road. Asking \$41,500.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

HALIBURTON: 2 bdrm. home on acre lot. Close to town. Economical to heat & maintain. Asking \$39,900. **Lenore Pristol.**

N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD: Excellent view of lake from this hillside 3 bdrm. cedar cottage, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, cedar deck. Deep clean waterfront. Asking \$42,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. back-split cedar cottage, cathedral ceilings, 4 pc. bath, lge. deck, excellent sand beach, year round road. Needs some finishing. Asking \$55,000.00. To view call **Blanche Bolender.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

68 ACRES: Adjoins crown land. Access to Crown Lake. Hardwood bush. Yr. round road. Asking \$31,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

BURNT RIVER: 2 B.R. original log cottage & 2.75 acres, private river front hide-away. In town. Needs work. Asking \$12,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE: Near Grace Lake. All services. Just \$23,900.00. **Bill Smith.**

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: Near Jordan Lake. All services. Just \$23,900.00. **Bill Smith.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS	MINDEN SALESPERSONS
Blanche Bolender 457-2189	Keith Hill 286-1897
Jack Brohm 457-2394	Corinne Sims 754-2279
Lynn Craig 457-2613	Elgin Stouffer 489-2395
Marg. Harrison 489-2026	Doreen Jones 226-1248
John Parish 457-2986	Peter Egge 457-1375
Henry Pristol 286-1995	
Lenore Pristol 286-1995	WILBERFORCE SALESPERSON:
Carl Simms 754-2279	Melanie Lewis 448-2246
Peter Curry 457-1783	Bill Smith 448-2261
	Kathy Townsend 448-2756

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TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

TENDER FOR:

1 Only - Pick-Up Truck
- 8 cylinder Automatic
- 6,040 lbs. G.V.W.

Sealed tenders will be accepted by the Clerk at the Municipal Office on or before:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1986
at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

Local Time

Tender Forms and Specifications may be obtained from the undersigned at the Township Office, located 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario, on Highway No. 35.

Tenders will be opened at the Regular Meeting of the Township Council on Tuesday, January 28th, 1986 at 4:15 o'clock P.M., at the Municipal Council Chamber.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Wayne D. Hughes,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 176
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Phone: (705) 286-1541

Classifieds

FOR SALE

\$ WHOLESAL STEEL BUILDINGS \$ Clearance of 2 steel straight wall buildings; 40 x 60 x 14 high for \$11,950, 24 x 40 x 12 high for \$9,999. Also 26x28, 35x38, 46x80 and a 40x60 straight wall. (416) 699-6151.
1-NC-15

WINTER CLASSIC Hereford Sale. 1 p.m. Fri. Jan. 31/86 The Canada Farm Show, Toronto. Contact Craig Lymburner, RR#1 Calstar Centre, Ontario LOR 1E0 (416) 957-3695.
1-NC-15

FOR SALE

\$ CHEAP FOR CASH \$ All steel quonset buildings never erected, ship anywhere. 40' x 100' for \$9,999. Also 26x28, 35x38, 46x80 and a 40x60 straight wall. (416) 699-6151.
1-NC-15

INDOOR GARDENING, greenhouses & hydroponics. We have it all at great prices. 100W Halides \$175. Send \$2 for info-pack or call Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636.
1-NC-15

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Bill Roodenburg

1/2 mile south of Minden on Hwy. 35
286-2624

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME IN CHOICE LOCATION, 3 B.R.'s, FINISHED BASEMENT, CUT-STONE FIRE-PLACE, OPEN BEAMED CEILING, SLIDING DOORS TO SUNDECK. 200' FRONTAGE, SAND SHORE, DOUBLE GARAGE. \$122,300.

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FOR YOUR FIRST HOME try this two bedroom elevated bungalow on year round road. Good terms. \$29,000.00.

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM home set midst towering evergreens: Two bathrooms plus rec room and only minutes to lake. \$33,000.00

IN TOWN OPPORTUNITY. 1 1/2 storey with three large bedrooms, large lot and fronts on park and beach. Easy walk to shops. \$36,900.00.

COTTAGES

WINTER COTTAGE on year round road. A woodstove to keep you warm. Popular ice fishing lake. \$25,900.00. **VICEROY MADISON** on full basement with walkout. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Large deck. Acorn fireplace. Complete with boat and motor. Try an offer. Asking \$49,900.00.

ACREAGES

LOG HOUSE sitting in 99 acres. Year round. Near almost unlimited crown land. \$29,900.00.
2000 FEET lake frontage plus 160 acres. Highway and municipal road frontages. \$39,900.00.

COTTAGE LOTS

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG lot with 100 feet frontage. Well treed. Good access. Asking \$27,900.00.
ROSS LAKE. Large lot, over 230 feet frontage, nicely treed driveway in, private setting, hydro, telephone, municipal road. \$11,000.00 with \$2,500.00 down.
RENTALS. Choice of two houses.

For any of these properties call **Joan Raymont** or **Ted Saxby** during business hours at 457-1365 or evenings **Joan Raymont** at 286-2623 or **Ted Saxby** at 488-2493.

SMALL ACREAGE: Wooded, gravel driveway, \$2,000.00 down, V.T.B.
FRAME COTTAGE: Three bedrooms, nicely treed lot, sloping to lake. Asking \$31,900.00.

Call **Mary Woodcock** at 457-1365 or evenings at 457-2070.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.
457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JAN. 13, '86

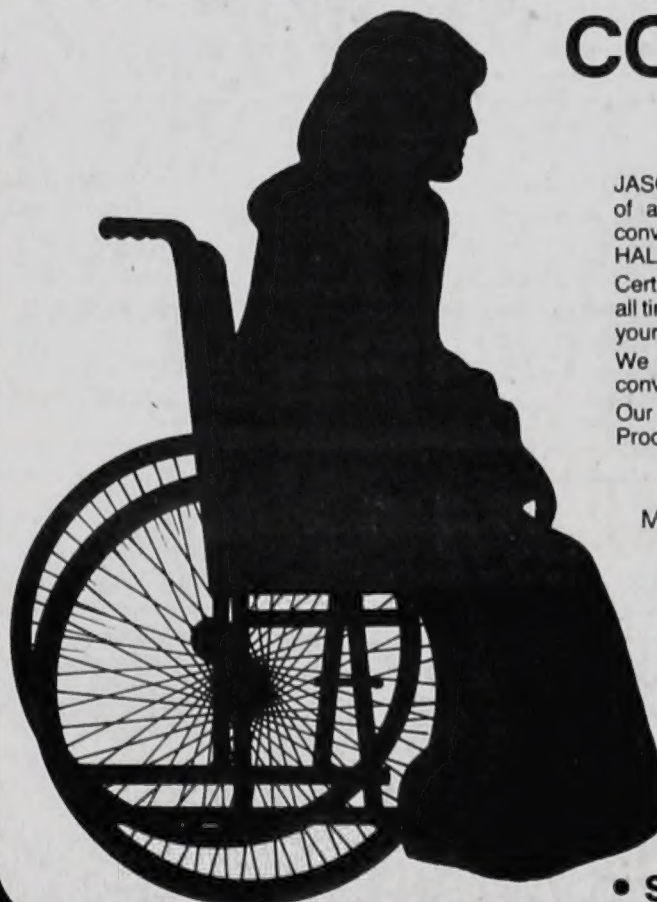
JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES AREA
350	Appliance Service & Repair	1 Haliburton
358	Field Technician unemployed 24 of last 30 wks	1 Dorset
389	Welder/Weldress 18 yrs. & over	2 Haliburton
396	Front Desk Clerk part time & shifts	1 Haliburton
397	Secretary/Bookkeeper unemployed 24 of last 30 wks	1 Minden
400	Class A Mechanic gas & diesel	1 Minden
401	Chainsaw Operator experienced	1 Minden
422	Chainsaw Operator for approx. 2 wks	1 Gooderham
423	Ski Shop Attendant/Instructor X-country experience	1 Haliburton
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES		
FUTURES for 16-24 yr. olds unemployed 3 months \$4.00/hr.]		
410	Creel Census tech. - Futures	1 Dorset
411	Sec./Receptionist - Futures Gr. 12	1 Haliburton
412	Office Clerk - Futures	1 Haliburton
413	Secretary/Bookkeeper - Futures	1 Haliburton
414	Const. Labour log homes - Futures	1 Minden
415	Const. Labour outside work - Futures	3 Haliburton
416	Equipment Manager stock etc. - Futures	1 Dorset
417	Store Clerk some computer work - Futures	1 Haliburton
418	Cook's Assistant - Futures	1 Minden
419	Meat Coffer - Futures	1 Carnarvon
420	Glazier/Carpenter - Futures	1 Haliburton

In order to avoid delays, UIC applications should be completed and returned to the Haliburton Outreach Office by the applicant. The application should be submitted with-in one week of the last day worked, even if all your Record of Employment forms aren't available. If further information is required please call 457-1316.

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Knee, ankle & wrist supports
Cervical collars and pillows
Obus forme back supports
Bath Safety equipment
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Braces and supports
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BUILDINGS. Factory liquidation of in-stock inventory. Widths 30-120', heights 10-22'. All priced for immediate sale. Buy now, take spring delivery. Gulf Steel 1-416-828-6262. 1-NC-15

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-15

COLOUR TV - 20" RCA XL100 portable and stand, good picture, \$225.00. Call 489-3043. 1-P-15

RUSTY... Smelly, bad tasting water... At last new technology eliminates these and many other problems forever. Well to faucet purification for the entire water system. Eliminates distiller, liquid chlorinators, iron & faucet filters. Free 6 month trial offer - see results for yourself. If you want better water for better country living call (24 hours) 1-800-268-2656. Area 807 1-416-624-4344 or write Aztec Water Purification System 203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L4W 4B6. The "lowest" cost system that "Really" works. 1-NC-15

HAY, straw and oats for sale. Can deliver. (705) 277-2298 or 799-5960. 1-P-29

ICE CREAM in the middle of winter? You bet! Free tub of Haagen-Dazs with every \$20.00 purchase until Saturday, at Highland Health Foods, Haliburton, 457-2331. 1-CA-15

ITEMS FOR SALE: Chain saw, Pioneer P28 16" bar, good condition, \$60.00; 1 set oars, new, \$20.00; Oil space heater, \$25.00; Wheelbarrow, large, rubber tired, \$20.00; Ext. ladder 10-20', aluminum, \$20.00. Phone 457-1054. 1-P-15

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

Restaurant - Lodge CO2 auto FIRE SYSTEM hood & blower complete. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 1-NC-TF

MAPLE SYRUP making supplies, new and used equipment, containers, etc. Write for free price list. Atkinson Maple Syrup Supplies, RR 1, Barrie, Ont. L4M 4Y8 (705) 722-3331. 1-NC-15

New and Used MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES, used portable, office 840 sq. ft. \$20,000.00. Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750. 1-CA-TF

CAR STEREO SYNTHESIZER receiver with auto reverse AM/FM & 30 watt amp. Paid \$700, asking \$250. TV - 19" color, Electrohome, asking \$200. Call 457-2733. 1-P-15

BATTERIES: New rebuilt & used, \$35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. 8D -1000 amp, \$125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABACO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1978 Z28 CAMARO, V8, automatic, \$2,000. Call 457-1487. 2-NC-29

1975 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 2 door - \$300 un-certified, 4 almost new tires and battery, 2 mounted used snow tires. ALSO pair Michelin used snow tires, mounted. 215-15 x M plus 8, \$60.00. 754-2775. 2-P-15

TRUCKS

1979 GMC TRUCK with cap, P.S., P.B., radio, cert., good condition, \$3,475.00. 489-2007. 3-P-15

1979 CHEVY SCOTTS-DALE 1/2 ton pickup, heavy duty suspension. 286-3082. 3-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES

!! YES WE DO !! Upholster and repair all types of snowmobile seating in non crack, mildew resistant naugahyde. Mahaffy Upholstery, Ph. 457-2042. Bring this ad in and receive 10 percent off your seats if it is completely upholstered. 4-CA-TF

1981 ULTRASONIC Moto-Ski, low mileage, good condition, \$1700.00. Contact Jack Brohm, 457-2611 or 457-2394. 4-B-22

1980 5500 BLIZZARD, excellent condition with spare parts and cover. \$1800. ALSO 1981 Honda 250R ATC, \$1100. 447-2657 after 4:30 p.m. 4-P-15

'71 SNOW CRUISER, 25 H.P., reverse, A-1. \$300. ALSO '74 Johnson JX400, A-1, \$700. 457-1147. 4-P-15

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses: Accounting, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Servicing, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto 1-800-268-1121. 5-NC-TF

SINGERS - Songwriters. Have you had the desire to make a record? Professional Arrangers/Producers/Musicians to aid you. The Music Exchange, 126 Charing Cross, Brantford, (519) 756-0192. 5-NC-15

WANTED

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOME. American Cocker Spaniel, blonde, 2 yrs. old. Call 457-2060 anytime. 9-P-15

PETS

DEER HOUND PUPPIES. Black and tan, Beagle cross, 6 wks. old. \$25.00. Ph. Terry Cowen 457-2471. 10-P-15

HUSKIE PUPS for sale, 2 Alaskan Malamutes, 6 white Samoyeds, ready to go January 25. Parents from excellent background, not CKC registered. Asking \$50 each. Call 448-3150 after 6 p.m. 10-B-29

FOR RENT

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00, 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

APARTMENT coming due. Lymrock Estates, 457-2054 or 457-1180. 11-P-15

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in town Feb. 1st. 457-2067. 11-CA-15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRAGRANCE consultants wanted. Market Seasons' 30 exclusive Replica Perfumes & Colognes. World's Finest Fragrances! Earn hundreds saving others thousands. Special \$300 retail kit \$99 1-800-387-7875. 14-NC-15

HALIBURTON MARINE 1984 has space to rent for someone experienced in the manufacturing and repairing of convertible boat tops, etc. Call 705-457-1811. 14-CA-TF

HOMEMAKERS, Sales, home parties or direct, your own business. Distribute name brand linens, toys, household cleaners, personal care items. Great Hostess Benefits. (416) 283-3346. 14-NC-15

HELP WANTED

Large expanding Ottawa area **PRINTING COMPANY** requires immediately a Bindery Machine Operator. Successful applicant should have full working knowledge of baumfollers, computerized cutters, and 5-station Muellers. Full time position with a very competitive compensation plan including profit sharing. The company is located in one of the main recreational areas of Ontario with excellent hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports. Apply to Ken-Watts, Performance Printing Ltd., P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls K7A 4T1, 1-(613) 283-5650. 18-NC-15

Local aggressive auto dealer requires additional **SALES STAFF.** Apply in person to Auto Sales Manager Ron Hopkins, Frontier Ford Mercury, Minden, Ont. 18-CA-15

CONVENOR required to co-ordinate the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibition and Sale. Honorarium paid. Send resume to Rallis' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Attn: B. Peel. 18-CA-15

POSITION AVAILABLE. Chartered accountants' office requires a person experienced in all aspects of financial accounting. The person should be a self-starter, able to work with a minimum of supervision. Some exposure to income tax and data processing would be beneficial but not essential. Please reply in writing, giving qualifications, experience and references to: Dawson, Gray, Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 18-CA-15

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Required for Wilberforce, Minden West Guilford and Haliburton areas. Call Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567. 18-CA-22

TEMPORARY full-time position as a Home Visitor for the start-up and organization of the C.H.A.C.E. Inc. private home day care programme. Qualifications required include early childhood education diploma or equivalent, at least two years working experience with children and families and a valid Ontario driver's license and use of an automobile. Position to commence as soon as possible. Written applications should be forwarded to C.H.A.C.E., Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by Monday, January 27, 1980. For more information please call C.H.A.C.E. Place at 457-2989. 18-CA-22

CLASS A MECHANIC required, full time. Shamrock Service Centre and Car Wash, P.O. Box 671, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 457-1633. 18-CA-22

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

TRAIN TO BE AN AUCTIONEER. A proven dynamic cassette and book course that teaches the auctioneer's bid call. Auctioneering for pleasure and big profits. Hundreds have learned by this method. Total cost of course \$49.95 plus \$5 postage and handling. Make cheque payable to Publics Own Auction Services, 11724 - 139 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T5X 3P3. 20-NC-15

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER, 85 hours of instruction. Next class April 5th to 12th. For information contact Southwestern Ont. School of Auctioneering, (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115 P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-15

VACUUMS

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX, KIRBY, Filter Queen guaranteed 1 year. Some like new. From \$329.95. (Quantity limited) Trade-ins accepted. Call Ken or Ann, Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 20a-P-30

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

PSYCHIC COUNSELLING For appointment call Rob Hilkens 754-3607 21-P-15C

WATER WELL DRILLING Gooderham, Ontario 447-2300 21-CA-15C

ICE HUTS FOR RENT 8' x 8' party size, fish 6, sleep 2, propane heat and cookstove, fully equipped and insulated, bait and lines supplied. Lake trout, whitefish and ling. \$12 per person per day. Haliburton Live Bait, 754-2651. 21-CA-M26

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

ROOF SNOW REMOVAL There is over 3 ft. on your roof. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Call Ian, 705-286-1995 after 6. 21-P-15

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday including evenings. Laurie (Elliot) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

SNOW REMOVAL Will shovel roofs at reasonable prices. Phone 457-2670 or 286-3033. 21-P-15

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

Cottage & Home ROOFS SHOVELLED Reasonable Rates Call 457-1898 21-P-15

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

FLAT BED TRAILER available for light float service, etc. Call 457-3026. 22-P-15

ROOFS AND LANWAYS snow blown at reasonable rates. Call 457-1974, ask for Chris, or 457-1487, ask for Derek. 22-B-15

BEAUTY BY MARY KAY Carolyn Greenfield Independent Beauty Consultant For a complimentary facial please call (705) 457-1971 Box 136, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 22-B-29

WINTER SPECIAL Renovation & Repairs Electrical & Plumbing Reduced Rates Stoughton's Electric 447-2211 447-2815 22-CA-22

COMING EVENTS

DANCE Featuring 'The Ugly Rumour' Saturday, January 25 at Haliburton Arena 8:30 - 1:00 a.m. Tickets \$7.50 each Licensed & Buffet Lunch Advance tickets available Sponsored by Haliburton Figure Skating Club 23-CA-22

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-15C

BURNS' NIGHT CEILIDH Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton January 24, 8:00 p.m. Pipes & Drums Scottish Country Dancing D.J. Piping in the Haggis Buffet Admission \$3 per person 23-CA-22

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds. When: January 22, 1980 Haliburton. January 14, 1980 Minden. Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Health Unit Office, Haliburton. How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-15

THE GUILD GENERAL MEETING Speaker: Naturopathic doctor Gordon Smith Mon. Jan. 20th 7:30 p.m. J.D. Hodgson P.S. Admission: A homemade snack or recipe from natural ingredients. 23-CA-15

NOTICES

WEAVERS & SPINNERS WANTED The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners are looking for new friends. Beginners are most welcome. For more information call Esther, 286-3401, Diane, 457-1851. 25-NC-15

SUZIE'S SALON Winter Hours Tuesday 9-9 Wednesday 9-5 Thursday 9-9 Friday 9-5 Saturday 8-12 447-2033 Appointment only 25-CA-15

PERSONAL

Did you resolve to lose weight in '86? **WEIGHT WATCHERS** can help you fulfill your resolution. For more information call 286-3596. 26-B-15

FREE, CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANCE for Alcohol/Drug - Related problems. For appointment, contact HADEC, 457-1661. 26-P-22

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163, noon til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

BACHELOR 38, abstainer, non-smoker, 5'7" 140 lbs., would like to hear from single lady 20s to 30s. Reply P.O. Box 244, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6J6. 26-NC-15

THANK YOU

DIXIE LEE Haliburton and Minden would like to congratulate Jane Morris from Minden and Ivan Bowins from Lindsay on being the lucky winners of the "Wrinkles". Thank you to everyone who participated. Watch for our Valentine's Day draw. 27-CA-15

We would like to say thank you to our firemen for their quick response to our fire in November and to all those special people who were quick in bringing us food, clothing, furniture and to Dave and Karen for starting our building fund and everyone else who has donated to our fund. Our special thanks go to Mom and Dad for letting us use their basement for the winter. Thanks also to the ladies who have given us showers, it shows what friendship is all about. There are just too many of you all to thank separately so our deepest thanks to all. People who live in Haliburton and out of Haliburton County, thanks and a Happy New Year. Fred, Mariens, Justin, Jason and Jeremy Nimigon 27-B-15

AT REST LITCHFIELD, ROSE On Sunday, January 12, 1986 at Sheridan Villa Rose Austin, formerly of Minden, beloved wife of the late Clare Litchfield, dear mother of Marian (Mrs. R. Bawden) and Maurice Litchfield, loved grandmother of Glenis, Darryl, Frances and Heather, great grandmother of Mark, Trevor and Dawn, sister of Olive (Mrs. J. Baird). Rested at the Oakview Funeral Home, 56 Lakeshore West, Oakville. Funeral service was held at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Jim Campbell officiated. Interment St. Jude's Cemetery. 31-B-15

AT REST McADAM, John and Brenda are happy to announce the safe arrival of their baby daughter Lesley Ann on December 26, 1985. Proud grandparents are Bill and Ruth McAdam and Norman and Ruby Graham. Special thanks to Dr. Bhatia and nurses at Ross Memorial Hospital. 28-B-15

AT REST ROBERTS, CECIL Passed away on Saturday, January 4, 1986, at Toronto General Hospital Cecil, beloved husband of the late Anne. Dear father of Donna (Mrs. Ray Eckersley), Delaine (Mrs. Gerald Dyer), Lois-Anne (Mrs. William Stanbridge) and Ronald Roberts. Brother of Ephraim, Arnot and Norman. Loving grandfather of 10 grandchildren and his great grandson Scott Roberts. Rested at the Butler Funeral Chapel, Islington, on Monday, complete service in the chapel on Tuesday, January 7. Private family interment in Glendale Memorial Gardens. 31-P-15

AT REST FLORENCE EDITH BURK In her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Percy Burk; dear mother of Reginald F. of R.R. 2, Haliburton, and Mary F.G. (Mrs. Ron Harrison) of Peterborough; loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren; dear sister of the late William, Frederick, Catherine, Mary and Alfred Crofts. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, thence to the Ingoldsby United Church for funeral service on Monday, January 13, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-CA-15

AT REST SANDERSON, Wilbur - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 16, 1985. So many things have happened since you were called away. So many things to share with you. Had you been left to stay. Sadly missed, always remembered by wife Joan, Judy, Wayne and family, John and Linda. 32-P-15

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AT REST BARNUM, Harry Clifton - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 19, 1981. Wonderful memories woven in gold. This is a picture we tenderly hold. Deep in our hearts, a memory is kept. To love, to cherish, never to forget. We who love you, sadly miss you. As it dawns another year, in our lonely hours of thinking, thoughts of you are ever near. Sadly missed by wife Eloise, daughter Naomi, son-in-law Jim, and grandson Jeff. 32-P-15

AT REST CAMERON - In loving memory of a dear sister, Margaret, who passed away January 16, 1984. Two years have passed since you have left us. Our hearts still ache for you. So many memories come rushing back. And start the tears anew. It is not for us to question, Or know some day we'll meet you. In that home beyond the sky. Ever remembered by sister Myrtle and brother-in-law Oscar. 32-B-15

AT REST MORRISON, Emme - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away January 15, 1984. She left us quietly, her thoughts unknown. But left us a memory. We are proud to own. Assure her Lord in your garden of rest. For when on earth she was one of the very best. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Fay, Grenville and Family. 32-P-15

BIRTHS

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DEATH NOTICE

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AT REST At the Extencare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Saturday, January 11, 1986

FLORENCE EDITH BURK In her 97th year.

Beloved wife of the late Percy Burk; dear mother of Reginald F. of R.R. 2, Haliburton, and Mary F.G. (Mrs. Ron Harrison) of Peterborough; loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren; dear sister of the late William, Frederick, Catherine, Mary and Alfred Crofts. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, thence to the Ingoldsby United Church for funeral service on Monday, January 13, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-CA-15

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Rose Austin, formerly of Minden, beloved wife of the late Clare Litchfield, dear mother of Marian (Mrs. R. Bawden) and Maurice Litchfield, loved grandmother of Glenis, Darryl, Frances and Heather, great grandmother of Mark, Trevor and Dawn, sister of Olive (Mrs. J. Baird). Rested at the Oakview Funeral Home, 56 Lakeshore West, Oakville. Funeral service was held at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Jim Campbell officiated. Interment St. Jude's Cemetery. 31-B-15

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AT REST MORRISON, Emme - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who



CANADAWIDE BARGAIN DAYS



Accepted at most Home Hardware Stores.

Sale ends Jan. 18, 1986
Cash and Carry Only!

Limited Quantities. No Rain Checks on Dollar Buster Items.

DOLLAR BUSTER DOLLAR

PINE TREE Car Freshener
8716-044-12

29¢

SAVE 70¢
Our Reg. 99¢

WATSON GLOVE
Knit Jersey Gloves
Brown with cotton lining.
5526-950-12

SAVE 27%

1⁵⁹ Our Reg. \$2.19

SAVE 25%

2⁹⁹ Our Reg. \$3.99

ELECTRA-SOL AUTOMATIC Dishwashing Detergent
Nothing cleans your dishes more spotlessly. 1.4 kg
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Holts

START FAST
2⁷⁹

HOLT 213 g
Ignition Wet Start
Disperses water on wires and cables & coll. 8615-634-12

TAYLOR

SAVE 30%

6⁹⁹ Our Reg. \$9.99

SYBRON TAYLOR Hygrometer/Thermometer
Marked in Celsius and Fahrenheit degrees. 4470-218-6

DOLLAR BUSTER DOLLAR

Limited Quantities. No Rain Checks on Dollar Buster Items.

1/2 PRICE

79¢ HOME HARDWARE
8'x 12' Utility Sheet
1 Mil thick. 1643-109-12

Our Reg. \$1.59

LAND MARK

SPECIAL

19⁹⁹ Our Reg. \$21.99

LAND MARK™ Steel Snow Scoop
Moves snow quickly. 24" blade. 5551-627-1

ESSO OIL
10W30 Engine Oil
Keeps engine running efficiently. 1 litre.

1³⁹

TRUE TEMPER Steel Snow Shovel
With D-handle. 14-1/2" 11-1/2" blade. 5550-209-6

Our Reg. \$10.99

SAVE 18%

8⁹⁹

HOME BRAND

SAVE 25%

2⁹⁷ Our Reg. \$3.99

HOME BRAND Ice Melt
With fertilizer. 5 kg size. 5548-302-4

SUPER VALUE

TAIL WAGGERS CHOICE Dry Dog Food
Appetizing & nutritionally balanced. 10 kg 5450-059-1

6⁹⁹ Our Reg. \$7.49

TOP VALUE

1²⁹ Our Reg. \$1.69

MOULDED BIRD SEED Bird Seed Bell
Mixed bird seed and sunflower seeds. 454 g 5453-047-24

Our Reg. \$1.69

SENTINEL

Portable Fan Heater
Portable. Child proof grille. Chromalox stainless steel finned element. Safety shut-off. 1200 W 4" fan. 3836W638-1

TOP VALUE

44⁹⁹ Our Reg. \$49.99

DOLLAR BUSTER DOLLAR

Limited Quantities. No Rain Checks on Dollar Buster Items.

1/2 PRICE

1³⁴ Our Reg. \$2.69

TAPIS IBERVILLE Scatter Mat
18"x 27" size. Assorted colours 8345-481-50

HOME HARDWARE

Feeder Bird Seed

MIXED BIRD SEED 18 kg 5453-074-6

7⁶⁹

Mens 5478-100-1
Ladies 5478-119-1

SAVE 40%

2⁹⁹ Our Reg. \$4.99

ETERNEX Wrist Watches
In mens and womens styling. Digital display.

SHARP

Our Reg. \$189.99

159⁹⁹ SAVE \$30.00

Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder
Features superior high speed dubbing and continuous play capability through either 2-way or 4-way speaker system plus much more. BLACK 3540-779-4 RED 3540-788-4

DURACELL

2 - D size 5313-840-24

SAVE 30%

2⁷⁹ Our Reg. \$3.99

DOLLAR BUSTER DOLLAR

Limited Quantities. No Rain Checks on Dollar Buster Items.

HOME WEATHERSHIELD
Pipe Wrap Insulation
Stop pipe freeze-up and pipe sweating that costs you money. Save money by insulating your hot water pipes. 2"x 15' roll. 5510-075-20

SAVE 41%

1³⁹ Our Reg. \$2.39

SOLARY

Automatic Electric Vapourizer
Will operate for 8-10 hours, shuts off automatically. 3.8 litre capacity. 3876W103-6

SPECIAL

10⁹⁹ Our Reg. \$11.99

DE-SCALER
and cleaner
DÉTARTRANT
de nettoyeur pour humidificateurs
500 ml

SAVE 26%

1⁶⁹ Our Reg. \$2.29

HOME HARDWARE Humidifier De-Scaler
Cleans as it de-scales your humidifier. 500 ml. 3838-191-12

wait... wait... wait...

SAVE 20%

3⁹⁹ Our Reg. \$4.99

WAIT Powder Humidifier Conditioner
Contains 8-9 gram envelopes of powdered humidifier conditioner. 5545-029-24

TOP QUALITY

119⁹⁹

ELECTROHOME Humidifier
Drum type humidifier with two speed fan, water level indicator, automatic humidistat. 26 litre capacity. 3838-743-1